ut and get a cop,

to duplicate the signatures.

Catcher Fails to Work.

nk to St. Louis banking houses, scattered through the Cahokia

the bottoms for four miles last the when a mail sack containing

it had left Edwardsville.

was ground to pieces under the

ls of Wabash train No. 1 after

mishap occurred when the or failed to handle the pouch officials of the banks stated this

ers had been recovered. One ckage, containing checks and afts to the amount of \$60,000, was

tly clipped by the wheels of the Officials said if this had been

ire of several hundred dol-

royed it would have required the

the and the Edwardsville National arguments.

Company Offers It If Ac-

corded Full Monopoly. Associated Pres-WARHINGTON, May 8 .- The Mar-

t and maintain a chain of wirestations linking up every part of British Empire if the Governwill accord it full monopoly ever such a system, said a re-received today by the Depart-

### POST-DISPATCH SUNDAY AVERAGE February, March and April, 400,116

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 8, 1920-18 PAGES.

# \$2500 MINIMUM YEARLY WAGE NEEDED BY FAMILY OF

# AT HIS HOME PRESENTS FIGURES

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Death of Head of American Demand Is Made to Railway Pulverizer Co. at About 4:30 A. M., Ascribed to Heart Disease.

home at 3127 Longfellow boulevard today before the Railway Labor teday at 4:30 a. m. The cause of Board.

ummoned, but he apparently had dustry.

usiness on South Twelfth street, beateau avenue and Hickory agencies. street, which recently was closed. "It is impossible." he said, "for Henry Griesedieck was a brother of a family of five in the United States Anton Griesedieck, who ded the Griesedieck Brewery. edieck is survivd by his wife. Mrs. Bertha Pleuger Griesedieck, two sons, Henry and Clarence, and a

### FURTHER LIFTING OF FREIGHT EMBARGOES HERE ANNOUNCED

of Switchmen in Thirty-first that "the fundamental cause of all Day-No Word from Enbank at Washington.

Further lifting of freight embar-

Bureau reported that less than curtail its examination of wage data Good Citizenshi arload shipments are being accept- and proceed immediately to the deed by the Pennsylvania lines for termination of the question of what up to but not including New constitutes a living wage. with a badly congested depot, wages for the 2,000,000 workers was on which all the good set forth can be represented by the set of t runswick, N. J.; the Baltimore & accepting shipments up to but not concluded today by Lauck, who was be accomplished is next Tuesday.

Cluding Cincinnati; and the Rock former secretary of the War Labor

Mounted Police Lead.

maciding Cincinnati; and the Rock island (Broadway Station) is active property of the War Laber Station (Broadway Station) is a configurated foldary by Lauck, who was binding Lauck, who was being freight for points in Wisconting against several owners of property with Allering wage for unskilled railroad to the said showe that and Michigan.

At strike headquarters in the Pount of wall, hazard and responsibility. Early decision was urged, Lauck description, who went to make Building, no message had been said Ebulank of the St. Louis Yard, was the direction of park and place and Michigan, on message had been said Ebulank of the St. Louis Yard, was demand the board would discontinue public hearing that delay might responsibility. Chairman Barton announced that hearing of the board would discontinue public hearing that delay might responsibility to the board would discontinue public hearing that delay might responsibility to the board would discontinue public hearing that delay might responsibility to the proposition of the transportation. Announcement on Hearing of the board would discontinue public hearing that delay might responsibility to the direction of park and place of "that East St. Louis Yard, who have general was followed by the man said." It rured out away the definition of the point of the fallary of the good man theory which have permitted the said that he was holding fared for the fall your information to the board would may propose constitution. A detachment of mounted believe was killed, but I so away all and precior of park and place of "that East St. Louis Yard, who have permitted with the case of signs advertise which have permitted with the least St. Louis and the extending the fall the proposed constitution. A detail that he was holding fared for the falling of the was killed, but I so away all and precior of park and place of "that fall the proposed constitution." The information and the proposed constitution of the transportation. A strike headquarters in the point of which you was a strikin

be \$2533.

ceed as rapidly as possible to digest th Consigned to Bank Ground the wage information thus far presented, the board, the chairman said. vill hold daily executive sessions un-Bank drafts and negotiable checks til it moves to its permanent headthe amount of about \$100,000, quarters in Chicago and begins the maigned by the Bank of Edwards- hearing of the railroad executives'

### DOWNTOWN TO AID PARK BOND ITEMS

W. Jett Lauck, Consulting tion-Election Tuesday.

Mayor, Mounted Police, Hun- Police Official, Cut in on Tel-

sparture from their sleeping room, ing costs, presented today a demand the Municipal Athletic Association, went to the bathroom when he did on behalf of the 2.000,000 railway 10 grade school drum corps and two cause him to be suspected, he ran Market street east of Jefferson avenot return after a time and found employes for the establishment of a bands. It required 12 minutes to minimum wage throughout the in-

> it disbanded. Signs State Appeals. Scattered through the line were signs stating to citizens the appeal of the city's children for out-of-door for a penny less than \$2500 a year.' places in which to play and grow His estimate, he said, was sup- healthy in body. Among the signs

> > We Are Little, but WE Are Mighty.
> > Merry Children Make Merry

Children, Children Everywhere, but Not a Place to Play. Play the Game Hard, but Fair

and in Defeat Be a Good Loser. Give Us Facilities to Enroll Every Girl in St. Louis. Playgrounds Grow Sound Minds

and Sound Bodies. Growth in Body and Mind Makes a Complete Man. Good Citizenship Is the Aim

ing voters to scratch "No" eighteen versation yesterday afternoon

### HE HELPED PLAN HOLD-UP OF BANK

East St. Louis Raid, Identifies Slain Man.

WOMAN AMONG 9 SUSPECTS ARRESTED

ephone Conversation St. Louis Affair." Frank Faintick, who was captured LOST POCKETBOOK

after the attempt to hold up and robthe Drovers' National Bank at the National Stockyards in East St. Louis of new parks an dthe improvement vesterday, admitted to the East St. Louis police today that he was one of of existing parks, went through the six men who planned and attempted WASHINGTON, May 8 .- A mini- downtown section at noon today and the robbery and said James Hay-Co., Eighteenth and Austin mum of \$2500 a year is necessary was viewed by lunch-hour throngs wood, shot and killed by National city policemen, was one of the party. Co., Eighteenth and Austin and Au

> The parade was composed of seval City, a mile from the bank, Faineral hundred school children, 35 tick, who is 22 years old, gave his when the shooting started.

Woman Among Nine Arrested. Faintick thus far has refused to supplement his confession with deery was planned. He said he met

verdict that Haywood was killed by policemen in discharge of duty after he had fired on them. Faintick today told reports that 'third degree" methods were used to force him to name his accom-plices. He said he was "strung up"

to the ceiling of his cell by hand-cuffs several times for 30-minute periods last night. The East St. The St. Louis police have rounded up 26 men and three women sus pects. None of these was named by

Faintick in his confession.

Among those who are being held for investigation is Mrs. Mildred Jackson, 19 years old, of 3919A Shenandoah avenue, wife of John E. Jackson, the "bridegroom robber" who is now serving a 12-year sen-tence at Jefferson City for oil filling

station holdups. There were other signs admonish- had "listened in" on a telephone con-

The man, he said, asked her if she had heard of "that East St. Louis

One of the signs carried was "Give A Carlinville (Ill.) carpenter was arrested by city detectives when he FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW: Next came a huge truck packed to came across the McKinley Bridge its capacity with white children be- last night and was held when tween the ages of 6 and 9 years. The scarch showed he carried \$1091. He banner on this truck was "Won't said he knew nothing of the bank You Give Us a Playground?" The robbery and told detectives his habit of carrying a large sum of money Continued on Page 2, Column 8, recently caused him to be arrested as postoffice robbery suspect at Car

> No money was taken in the raid on the Drovers' National Bank. The robbers carried \$18,811 from the bank, but dropped it when men in the bank opened fire on them.

### MANY GERMAN FACTORIES

French Merchants Say Britain Has Stolen March on France and United States.

### ICED MILK ON TAP

Smelter Workers Said to Show Great Liking for It Since Passing of Beer. Many employers supported prohi-

tented employes.

When it became certain that pro-bibition would be made effective, Ralph M. Roosevelt, general super-intendent of the Eagle-Picher smelter of Hillsboro, Ill., contracted for the entire output of a southern Illi-nois dairy. When beer went, Roosevelt put iced mik on tap for em-

for consumption while at work, but He further declares Lat the punctuality of the men's re Hears Man Mention "East porting for work is noticeably in proved and that their health is be

### SWINDLE GETS \$30

Mississippian at African M. E. Conference Wanted Share in "\$100 Bill" Found by Strange Negro.

after a session of the general condeath is believed to have been heart

Lauck, who yesterday charged troops of Boy Scouts averaging about 15 boys each, 10 flats and corporate profiteers with being about 15 boys each, 10 flats and trucks depicting playground scenes, the holdup. He said he was passing the bank at the time and knowing avenue, a strange negro fell into Louis, and denied he had any part in the holdup. He said he was passing the bank at the time and knowing avenue, a strange negro fell into the holdup. The holdup is a strange negro fell into the holdup. The holdup is a strange negro fell into the holdup is a strange negro fell into the holdup. The holdup is a strange negro fell into the holdup is a strange negro fell into the holdup. The holdup is a strange negro fell into the holdup is a strange negro fell into the holdup. The holdup is a strange negro fell into the holdup is a strange negro fell into the holdup. The holdup is a strange negro fell into the holdup is a strange negro fell

hery was planned. He said he met ter a share of whatever the pocket-haywood for the first time yesterday.

A Coroner's jury today returned a too." he said too." We saw it. "all the powers of darkness and option." he said

ed to a division, bet remarked that he needed \$30 to get the \$100 bill

### ACTION TO BE TAKEN MONDAY

Informations to Be Asked for Against Property Owners Permitting Signs to Remain Up. Prohibition enforcement

Monday will apply for informations last three years has furnished the ing in the Olympic games at Ant-

THE TEMPERATURES.



BREAD RAISES" BEFORE AND AFTER and vicinity: Fair

### **WILSON REGIME AT** SOCIALIST MEETING

stroyed "Good Man" Theory in Politics.

CLAIMS TWO MILLION VOTES THIS ELECTION

Among Those Mentioned for Vice Presidency.

FROM NEGRO PASTOR national convention here today with the singing of the Internationale, it in the last census. Cincinnati's the "Marseillaise" and the Hymn of population, recently announced, is the "Marseillaise" and the Hymn of

Otto Branstetter of Chicago, national executive secretary, then 1910, with a population of 347,469, troops in northern Sonora stated to called the convention to order. Two an increase of 101,399 over its 1900 the Associated Press today that he ic international labor bodies, assembled in the Finnish Workers' Educa-

the bank at the time and knowing avenue, a strange negro fell into that his St. Louis police record would step and conversation with him on that the Socialist party would poli Statistics on other cities issued, inmore than 2,000,000 votes in the clude Soon a negro ahead was seen to presidential campaign were made by 68,140, or 19.6 per cent. bend over and pick up a pocketbook. Morris Hillquit, temporary chairman. The negro who was accompanying He said that the party would sucthe minister hurried forward and vive the concerted attack "unparal-claimed for himself and the minis- leled in ferociousness and lawless-

their their looked like a \$100 bill and some Liber.

The declared that the looked like a \$100 bill and some Liber.

The perty bonds. The negro who found the the pocketbook reluctantly consenting and abhorrent proof of the fallowed that the pocketbook reluctantly consenting and abhorrent proof of the fallowed that the pocketbook reluctantly consenting and abhorrent proof of the "good man" theory in

changed in a nearby store.

The minister produced the necessary \$30 and the negro went into the store. He did not reappear. The tively destroyed their naive faith.

Benton Harbor, Mic treely destroyed that in 1216. tions of workers who put their trust 5202, or 93.9 per cent.

(a) old party Messiahs," he said. Conneauta, O., 9343; increase negro who had accompanied the for, be it remembered that in 1916, minister went in to see what was Woodrow Wilson ran as a radical. Ottawa, Ill., 10 keeping the first negro and after an "He promised Socialism through the or 13.4 per cent. other wait, the minister felt impelled short cut of the Democratic party other wait, the minister felt impelled short cut of the Democratic party Berlin, N. H., 16, to see what was keeping both of and thousands of radicals through4324. or 36.7 per cent. them. He found that nothing was out the country voted for him, rath-keeping them. They had departed er than to throw away their votes on 1676, or 16.0 per cent. the hopeless candidates of the Sc

California alone the determined his normal Socialist vote determined his WASHINGTON, May 8.—Legisla-WASHINGTON, May 8.—Legisla-

pressed radical publications, raided homes and meeting places of its pohomes and meeting places of its political opponents. Destroyed their HUSBAND DIED, TO GET HIS MONEY Cruz, have been lost by the Federals. TEMPERATURE TO RISE sons. Wilson, the apostle of the new freedom, infested the country teda, to Receive \$9,000,000 Estate with stoolpigeons and spies, and 70 filled the jails with political prison- By the cast for St. Louis workers by failing their leaders.

"Reign in Moral Terrorism."

After a year, he declares that the ren not only buy of the milk freely Debs May Head Ticket and Kate Richards O'Hara Is New Jersey City's Population SALTILLO SAID TO

NEW YORK, May 8.—The Social-ist party of America opened its 1920 population of 415,609, as shown b

pression in the country.'

"One half of the normal support- TRANSPORTS FOR AMERICANS Hughes by the vote of Socialists. In victory in the Presidential contest.

Attacks Administration.

morrow, rising temperature tomorrow.

Missouri—Fair tonight and tomorrow, rising temperature tomorrow, rising temperature tomorrow, rising temperature tomorrow, rising temperature tomorrow.

Missouri—Fair tonight and tomorrow, rising temperature tomorrow.

Millinois — Fair tonight and tomorrow.

Sweet and Lusk. It has advanced to Griffin died in Florida Monday and the following day his widow married forces will be used in the march to fin will be buried at Forest Hill, near psychology which he has helped to oreate has produced such atavistic political types as Palmer. Burleson.

Sweet and Lusk. It has advanced to Griffin died in Florida Monday and the following day his widow married forces will be used in the march to Mexico City, it is said. It is said a total of 15,000 Sonora revolutionary troops have begun their campaign. baring Mexico City as the objective.

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## AT ILLINOIS PLANT HILLQUIT ATTACKS REVOLUTIONISTS HEAR FOR THE EMPLOYES WILL CON DECIME AT THAT MEXICO CITY HAS BEEN CAPTURED

# **NEWARK OUTSTRIPS**

415,609, Gain of 68,140. Ohio City Has 401,158.

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Newark, outstripped Cincinnati, which ranked 401,158. Newark's increase is 68,-

Newark was the fourteenth city in ers and the first name of a fourth.

When arrested after he and Haywood had been run to bay in Nationwood had been run to bay in Nationiy, Miss., left the Coliseum last night

Called the convention to order. In an increase of 151,355 over the Associated ress today that he had just received a telegram from city 10 years ago, today outranks Torreon informing him of a revolutional labor hodies, assemble to the Associated ress today that he had just received a telegram from city 10 years ago, today outranks both Cincinnati and Newark, having both Cincinnati and Newark, having lutionary attack being made upon

Lynn, Mass., 99.148; increase 9812.

or 5.6 per cent. Muscatine, Ia.,

110, or 0.7 per cent. Bridgeport. Conn., 142,172; crease 41,098, or 40.3 per cent. Pittsburg, Kan., 18,052; increase 3297, or 22.3 per cent.

Benton Harbor, Mich., 12,227; increase 3042, or \$3.1 per cent. Ottawa, Ill., 10,816; increase 1281,

Committee by Justice Weeks of the revolutionists.

tion to permit use of army trans-"Wilson's administration in the ports by American teams participat-

by Griffin's Will.

CHICAGO, May 8 .- Mrs. Helen President Carranza has fiell to ers. Wilson, the champion of labor, restored involuntary servitude in the mines and on the railroads, and answered the wage demands of the ast for St. Louis workers by jailing their leaders.

CHICAGO, May 8.—Mrs. Helen President Carranza has field to vere principle of the Cruz, Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar, ried Lieutenant-Commander Paul Juarez commander, who recently swerted the wage demands of the Henry Bastedo last Tuesday, the day joined the revolution, has declared after the death of her first husband. George Griffin, will receive Griffin's paring for flight, has not actually tonight and to- "Wilson, the Idealist and Humani-

### Report to El Paso Says Also That it "Has Been Confirmed Carranza Has Left

PRICE THREE CENTS

HAVE JOINED REVOLT

for Vera Cruz."

Governor of Coahuila, Home State of Carranza, Reported to Have Fled With All Public Funds.

AUGA PRIETA, Sonora, May 1 .-Gen. P. Elias Calles, commander of the suburbs of Mexico City. He ex Since its first Federal census was pressed no surprise at reports the

Statistics on other cities issued, in- state capitals in Mexico fell into the Newark, N. J., 415,609; increase through the revolt of Carranza gar-Newark, O., 26,718; increase 1314, tal of the republic, had been taken firmed report came from Chihuahua.

City. It said also: "It has been confirmed President Carranza has left the capital for Vera Cruz. Saltillo, capital of Coahuila, which ed late yesterday, revolutionary ad 297, or 22.3 per cent.

Belmont, Mass., 10,744; increase that Gen. J. Augustin Castro, and Caeserto Castro, former Carransu leaders, had revolted with their troops in several garrisoned towns,

Gen. Espinosa Mireles, Carranga Governor of Coahulla, which is the home state of the Mexican President, was reported to have fled with all the public funds to Monterey. Nuevo Leon, where Carrahzistas

were reported concentrating to resist the revolutionists. Carranza troops at Las Vacas, op posite Del Rio, Tex., revolted, cording to local rebel leaders. tharles E. Legislation Urged Before House huila were reported in the hands of

> dary from Eagle Pass, Tex., will fa'll graphic communication with Presi-dent Carranza asked him to resign

clear. Despite persistent reports that

morrow, rising itarian, has inaugurated a reign of Griffin died in Florida Monday and are expected to arrive at Casas

Murgula, in command of the Federa

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THE WHITE RACE markable presentation of this IS AMERICA A BIG QUIT.

TER?--What a former cabi net officer said on a recent

visit to this city.

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# CHILDREN PARADE PRISONER ADMITS

# Two Bands in Demonstra-

Economist, Says That Sum PLAYGROUNDS TEAMS IN PROCESSION

> dreds of School Children, and Drum Corps Are in

Labor Board for Establishment of Minimum Wage 1 and 2 of the \$24,000,000 Municipal 000 for the purchase and equipment

Central Brewery in East St. Louis, Jett Lauck, consulting economist for mothers and children who came ers and the first name of a fourth. died suddenly in the bathroom of his the railroad brotherhoods, asserted from their homes. The election will be held Tuesday. The parade was composed of sev-

He presented to the board a com-He was the son of the late Henry pilation of budgets on the cost of liv. Washington avenue, east to Broadiesedieck, who founded a maiting ing based on studies made under his way, south to Olive, west to Twelfth siness on South Twelfth street, beto maintain itself even in decent poverty, under existing conditions.

> ported by Government agencies and he quoted the estimate made by Prof Royal S. Meeker, Commission-er of Labor Statistics, in August. 1919. The estimate was \$2262. The mate for May, he insisted, should

unrest, all interruptions of produc tion and distribution, has been high read companies today, the thirty-first day of the insurgent switch-men's strike.

In concluding, the brotherhood In concluding, the brotherhood

Lauck, in his statement, declared

economic instability, all industrial

FIVE, RALLWAY MEN HOLD Thirty-Five Troops of Boy Scouts, Ten Floats and Said He Had No Part in Scouts and Said He Had No Part in beerless employes would be more efficient comployes. Many labor leaders, opposed prohibition on the theory that beerless employes would be more efficient comployes. Many labor leaders, opposed prohibition on the theory that beerless employes would be more efficient comployes. Many labor leaders, opposed prohibition on the theory that beerless employes would be more efficient comployes. Many labor leaders, opposed prohibition on the theory that beerless employes would be more efficient.

A parade emphasizing Items Nos.

Bond Issue, which provided \$2,560,-

Twelfth and Market streets, around

were the following:
Fill the Parks and Keep the

The Chamber of Commerce Traf- spokesman requested that the board

Is Necessary to Live Even

FROM GOVERNMENT

in "Decent Poverty."

Throughout Country.

### In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

WHO'S GUILTY OF EX-TRAVAGANT BUYING?-What a Post-Dispatch report-

WHAT DO YOU REALLY KNOW ABOUT THE BOND ISSUE AND WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW?—All your possible questions answered simply, succinctly and convincingly in "THE BOND ISSUE PRIMER."

### TIED UP WITH BRITISH ORDERS

PARIS. May 8.—That Great Brittain has stolen a wide march on the United States and Prance in the resumption of business relations with German mises relations with German manufactured articles in exchange.

The properties of the class here reported in the season of the

IT'S BAKED.

He Declares.

SIMS ONLY PERSON

Continuing his testimony before

HOOVER SUGGESTS BENSON TERMS

Bidding.

SITUATION "DUE

tration Could Have

Bought Crop at Six and

Half Cents a Pound."

Plans Approved for Organization of Permanent Court of International Justice, in Which Root Will Take Part

NUMBER OF WORLD CONFERENCES COMING

Council to Meet in Rome on May 14 for Convening of Assembly and Work on Armaments Question.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON. May 8 .- The League of Nations has been in existence for four months. What has is to show in the way of positive results thus far? The facts as obtained panization is yet to be done but that plans for every branch of the league's activity are fully under way.

Elihu Root, former Secretary of State, will sail soon for London to act in an advisory capacity when the constitution of a permanent court of international justice is drawn up for on to the assembly of the league at a later meeting this year. Senator Knox in his recent speech

advocated such a court and so have other leading Republicans. It was provided for in the covenant of the eague and is new to be established y conference of the most eminent jurists of all countries on June 1 at

The international court will handle juridical questions, all disputes be-tween nations which are matters of law as a part from political ques-tions. But even political controtrales between nations often involve a question of law or facts and it will be possible for the council and the assembly of the League of Nations litical problems will be con sidered always to refer a question of law or fact to the international

court for a judgment or opinion.

Besides the meeting at London to reate an international court of justice, three other international con-"Bluebeard" Watson emerging from hospital on the day he suspices of the League of Nations. The financial conference at Brussels on May 25 has already attracted the to war with each other or with oth-

an June 15 there will be a seamen's labor conference affecting shipping.

But the most important meeting in the immediate future is the season of the Council of the Lague.

Finans will be a proved at the nine months' period has elapsed, nor would military intervention be near the nine months' period has elapsed, nor would military intervention be near the nine months' period has elapsed, nor would military intervention be near the nine months' period has elapsed, nor would military intervention be near the nine months' period has elapsed, nor would military intervention be near the nine months' period has elapsed, nor would military intervention be near the nine months' period has elapsed, nor would military intervention be near the nine months' period has elapsed, nor would military intervention be near the nine months' period has elapsed, nor would military intervention of a new states, for the convening of the safe transport of the American navy, the first line of the American navy th

membership list can best be unobligation offered in the Polish WIFE SUES HENRY T. HUNT,
derstood when it is considered that treaty for the protection of minorifirst allowing nine months for inves- of the con

The next meeting at Rome will.

The next meeting at Rome will.

The next meeting at Rome will.

Cincinnati late today, will be served personally with notice of the suit meeting of this dispatch.

The budget will be apportioned when he arrives. Mrs. Hunt is on among the 23 members. The total tives. In her suit Mrs. Hunt asks for the league thus far is about ADVANCE, metil June 1, 1979. IN cost of the league thus far is about

"Bluebeard" Starting on Trip to Desert and Wife's Lonely Grave



"Bluebeard" Watson emerging from hospital on the day he took of-

attention of the economic world, and er Powers on the spur of the moman June 15 there will be a seamen's ment without invoking the possible POLES HAVE TAKEN

meaning of the foregoing governing commission, accepted the every one of those 28 nations, in- ties, approved plans for the organizainstance, Japan, is ab- tion of the permanent court of in not to make war without ternational justice, for the freedom arbitration or the con- and for the international health of- and now

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

These allegations are embedded in general charges of cruelty and neg-lect.

The witness went on to explain that the immigration inspector requested authority to release the men.

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The witness went on to explain that the immigration inspector requested authority to release the men. ADVANCE until June 1. 1829.

\* and Sunday, one year.

\* and Sunday, one year.

\* all the sunday, one ye to pay in an effort to keep the world

but it is significant that all member rations will be required to regarder rations. This is this meeting any treaties rare ment they may have made with each other.

Step Into Publicity.

This is the first step in the era of publicity expenditure of treaties. Indeed, the previous of the League already apply to the 2s nations which are members. These, include Japan, Great Rivitan Trance, Italy, Belsium, Bo. Ivaguar, Brasil, Cascho-Slovakia, Policity, Prance, Italy, Belsium, Bo. Ivaguar, Brasil, Cascho-Slovakia, Policity, Prance, Italy, Belsium, Bo. Ivaguar, Barrian, Bo. Ivaguar, Bo. Ivaguar, Barrian, Bo. Ivagu

CINCINNATI, May 8 .- Henry T. tioning o fthe nonessential consummmunication and transit Hunt, former Mayor of Cincinnati, ers. Oven one-third of our sugar is einternational health of- and sew member of the Federal used by the candy, sweet drinks and other manufacturers of more services. deration of their disputes by the fice and summoned the international Railroad and Labor Board, was sued other manufacturers of nonessenfinancial conference.

for divorce here today. He is tials. During the war, these trades

March 13.—Approved plans for charged by Mrs. Thomas Haydock patriotically co-operated in such re-None of these nations can new go sending a league commission of in- Hunt with having, in writing, reput duction, and themselves found substantial obligated by substantial obligated by stitutes of other sweetening mater. quiry to Russia and took first steps diated her and his marital obliga-for the prevention of typhus in Po-Pecual by Positive Publishing

April 9—Answered request of Susering trom a long and severe illness he refused to see her, though she had asked that he do so, Training and Circulations)

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In Armenia with the statement that it would assume genshe was suffering from a long and trade. They would no doubt co-op-April 9-Answered request of Su. severe illness he refused to see her, erate again."

personally with notice of the suit when he arrives. Mrs. Hunt is on the way to California to visit relathe way to California to visit relatives. In her suit Mrs. Hunt asks for the custody of the three Hunt children and "all other proper relief." Whether Hunt will contest is not known.

Wages.

Wages.

David M. Waish, a shoe clerk member of the Retail Clerks' Union, and campaign manager for the Lake hopkins, according to the police, was bor party in East St. Louis, and C. Plained further his charge that some

Illinois Woman Kills Husband. ELGIN, Ill., May 1.—Henry C.
Friedricks, secretary of the Elgin
Granite Works, was shot and killed
by his wife today. According to the
police Mrs. Friedricks was "insanely
jealous," and a serious illness for
which she had been treated in variwhich she had been treated in vari-MORGANTHAU WOULD SERVE Granite Works, was shot and killed ties were so by his wife today. According to the lice court. Carrier in W. Louis and Subarts:

(10 mile maps.)

NEW YORK, May 8.—Henry Morphress Sussesses in the Associated Press.

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Berts. These include Japan, Great Bertsin, Prance, Italy, Belgium, Bo. livia, Brazil, Caecho-Slovakia, Po. livia, Prance, Italy, Prance, Italy, Belgium, Bo. livia, Prance, Italy, Belgium, Bo. livia, Prance, Italy, Belgium, Bo. livia, Brazil, Caecho-Slovakia, Po. livia, Prance, Italy, Belgium, Bo. livia, Prance, Italy, Belgium, Bo. livia, Caecho-Slovakia, Po. livia, Prance, Italy, Belgium, Bo. livia, Brazil, Caecho-Slovakia, Po. livia, Prance, Italy, Belgium, Bo. livia, Brazil, Caecho-Slovakia, Po. livia, Prance, Italy, Belgium, Bo. livia, Brazil, Caecho-Slovakia, Po. livia, Prance, Italy, Belgium, Bo. livia, Caecho-Slovakia, Po. livia, Brazil, Caecho-Slovakia, Po. livia Colombia, Denmark, The Nethe tier commission.

Isands Norway, Venezuela, Paraguay,

Feb. 11.—Admitted Switzerland,

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but was driven back across the
large European Governments, to stop
bidding against each other and secure our fair share of the available.

Greatest Naval

> "The second thing that could be. OF RAILWAY LABOR BOARD done to break this gigantic bubble of speculation would be to reduce consumption through immediate ra-

Street, April 24.

of 2335 Market street, was fined \$25

General Traction Strike Ordered in mitted and rejected 25 names, a to- of newspaper men."

Desired as second-class matter fully 17. Such as Ambassador to Mexico, issued a statement today denying reports that he would decline the post of came home to lunch.

PARIS May k.—A general strike Louis or engaged in business there, such as one newspaper man who, he said traction lines was sent out today.

PARIS May k.—A general strike Louis or engaged in business there. She fired at her husband's conduct. order effective Monday morning on Yesterday they exchanged five as one newspaper man who, he said traction lines was sent out today.

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entered into negotiations with the men more even than there were in to free the men through habeas the roads for the purchase of new eran and four times Mayor of Rose Greatest Naval Power in World. men, he said, it was possible to con-"Ours was the greatest naval tinue their cases and hold hearings power the world has ever seen," the later.

Replying to charges of friction be- a record of hearings he had cantween the Navy Department and the celed deportation warrants against allies, the witness said these were 15 allers held as communists, Post unfounded. Only one instance that said the cancellations actually num could be so interpreted occurred, he bered 43 and that his action was taken on the recommendation of "At one time the French naval at. examining immigration inspec tache accused me of showing par-tiality toward the British," the officer testified. "I put my foot on that recommendations, he said, had bee and told him, perhaps rather em. Wired to the immigration bureau before he acted and were 'followed nt had no favorities among the later by the evidence, which

EAST ST. LOUIS CAR DISPUTE n their own recognizance response to a bureau request for an Robert Hopkins, a negro preacher Motormen and Conductors Have De- examination wired that both the im-

ewspaper men were influenced

### EXORBITANT BAIL SUGAR RATIONING SIMS' LOSS OF LIFE WAS REQUIRED OF TO RELIEVE PUBLIC CHARGE 'OUTRAGE' ALIENS, POST SAYS

Non-Essentials and Have France and Back Most to Keep Many Locked Up, World Agreement Against Wonderful Feat in World, Assistant Secretary of Labor Testifies.

**DEFENDS HIS ACTION** TO BAD BUSINESS" TO MAKE COMPLAINT IN REDUCING BONDS

"Last September Adminis- Admiral Asserts That Only Made Some of Them \$1000 One Incident Could Be Instead of \$10,000 Under Construed as Friction Be-Constitutional Guarantee tween Himself and Allies. Against "Excessive Bail."

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Continu- called Socialism, but the definite and granted voluntary increase. WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Ration. WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Rear Adween the United States and foreign prolonged the war four months and Labor Post told the House Rules Committee today that in many cases countries not to bid against each cost 500,000 lives was characterized ity were sug- today by Admiral W. S. Benson, forday by Herbert Hoover as mer Chief of Operations, as an out-Department of Justice to keep all neans of relieving th esugar situa- rage and an injustice to the navy the amount of hail he only followed the Hoover's suggestions were con- Senate Investigating Committe, he contained in a telegram to Senator said the charge, if allowed to stand, at \$1000 instead of \$10.000, he said, the Government was able to obtain can prevent, or even retard, the day the appearance of the aliens when of

"Evidently the bail demanded was frequent applause

Post Reviews Cases.

Deportation cases presented before the Rules Committee as the basis of attacks against Post were reviewed by clearer that if the treaty of peace the trea by him. The evidence in these cases. is not written all over, the war will have to be fought all over, unless the the committee and he read portions world-wide triumph of socialism ovdeportation was disclosed wars." "The whole matter has been pre-judged for newspaper use in the last six weeks." he declared. Wars.

George Hempel of Milwaukee was elected vice chairman for the day over Cameron H. King of California.

deportation warrant against Enrique was chosen secretary over Joseph Flores Magon, a Mexican, because Bearak of Massachusetts. the evidence showed Magon 'did not Prime Minister Edward G. Theo-believe in anarchism in any accepted dore of Queensland, Australia, who sense of the term," although he ad- has been visiting in the United

statement of principles of the Meximent of vote tellers and in can Liberal party, of which Magon a Sergean at Arms, a con-was a member, favoring revolution secretary and minor officials. to change the form of government. Formulation of the party's plat-Post answered that this declaration form, in which there is exceptionally

Answering a charge that without

predicting a rain of snakes on that E. Smith, city consulting engineer of plained further his charge that some occasion, and his remarks were so St. Louis, chosen two of three to ad-

### HILLQUIT ATTACKS WILSON ADMINISTRATION AT SOCIALIST MEETING

Continued From Page One.

Federation Leaders "Narrow."

"Nor was Wilson's fall purely per-Would Limit Amount for Safe Transport of Troops to Department of Justice Sought and capitalist liberalism tumbled Transfer Teamsters' and

ASSINGTON. May 8.—Reation, was supported by the part of the part of the Navy Department deportations. Assistant Secretary of party, which will lead the light of the part of the Navy Department deportations. Assistant Secretary of party, which will lead the light of the part of the Navy Department deportations. Common People Disillusioned.

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Hillquit was cheered. There was not to insure the appearance of the of the meeting, when the delegate accused, but to keep him locked up. any impeachment charge for reduc- The portrait was framed in black and in front of it was a bunch of

of it, contending that no proof to estakes both the treaty and the

He testified that he canceled the and Walker M. Cook of New York

changing a form of government only Today's organization program by a miajority vote. Today's organization program called for a "keynote" address, prof Chairman Campbell referred to, a ably by Morris Hillquit, and appoint

eferred to Mexico, not to the United keen interest this year, will be begun next week the case of Paul Bosco, a Russian, tion of the espionage act, will be

Mentioned for Vice President.

is expected that \$125,000,000 of ROCK ISLAND, III, May 1.-WI-

### TEAMSTERS DEMAND INCREASE IN WAGES

1800 Men Getting \$21 to \$2 a Week Want Scale of

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Time and again," he said, "the is \$24, and that the men canno

SCHOOL CHILDREN IN DOWNTOWN PARADE TO AID THE BOND ISSUE

"Give Us More G epresent playgrounds with We Want a Comfort Station

a Wading Pool," and "P

illing to see their charges we about downtown except under

More than 50 pastors of St. Louis churches have stated their intention to speak tomorrow from their palbits on the bond true or to refer to it in their sermons. It is expected that others who have not expected promised will comply with the request of the Mayor to tell the parishioners of the benefits I. W. W. Release Explained.

S300,000,000 Provided for Railroads make possible. East of the 18 hours separately, a two-thirds vete necessary for passage.

Civil War Veteran Dies.

### Children Cry for Fletcher's

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signa-ture of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no entro deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the

What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium. Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colle and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids that similation of Food; giving healthy and natural similation of Food; giving healthy and natural similation.

The Kind You Have Always Bought



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WILMINGTON ening to oppose by Senator Kenyon The letter sent

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that automobiles ste Mrs. Wood's residen he day and night. Roman living with Efforts were then her to move, but sh lice guard was then a patrolman on ea watch. This gua maintained

DAMAGE VERDICT

Cours of Appeals
Award to Mrs. M. The Court of . affirmed a verdict of Mrs. Maude Maguire on account of inju

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111. May 8 - Wil-

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BOND ISSUE

LDREN IN

rs' and Helpers' Says Duponts Have Agreed With British Firm to Exchange Patents and Proof \$21 a week of \$29 a week, have imum of \$26 and a Their present wage pire Aug. 8.

WORLD DIVIDED INTO TWO TRADE PORTIONS

THOMAS CHARGES

WORLD MONOPOLY

Says Purpose of Dye Bill as Shown by Contract and Letter Are "Little Short of

WASHINGTON, May 8.-There as further reference in Senate de

the Dupont interests were co-operat-ing with Levinstein, Ltd., a British encern, to establish a world-wide He read a report of a Boston suit

against the Dupont corporation. in Wind Carries Flames From Bon- Department of Justice Leaves Court Also Refuses to Naturalize struck and seriously injured which a contract with the Levinstein Wind Carries Flames From Bon- Department of Justice Leaves Court Also Refuses to Naturalize boys in front of 1805 North corporation was offered, and told the Senate the contract provided for mutual exchange of dye patents and and showed no fear of German dye wide, was

of the measure."

Du Pont Company Denies Intent to ried the flames to the building. Influence Legislation.

the Associated Press WILMINGTON, Del. May 8.

which wealth cannot buy. I accept both and believe that the first conwhen neighbors vainly endeavored tributes much to the second.

Premier Predicts Gradual Disappearance of High Cost of o induce her to move, has been ad-ABAIRST ALUERMAN HALL

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The block is occupied by white families, including those of former this life that make it attractive and contribute to longevity and happings of the present and coming general service attendance of the Sorbonne University. Yesterday, sent, a reassuring the life has neighbors complained the neighbors complained of the neighbor

Bought

Photograph Showing Progress in Widening Washington Avenue, Looking East From Ewing



delays in getting wood block. W. Horner, chief engineer of stree' for paving are overcome, as ex- construction for the city. ington avenue widening will be com- 60 to 80 feet between Jefferson and the work would be completed

pected, within a week, the Wash- The avenue is being widened from

before the switchmen's strike de-

### FIRE STARTED BY BOYS CONVICTION OF ILLINOIS POLITICAL JOB HOLDER DESTROYS OLD STABLE COAL MEN IS DOUBTFUL

Union Stockvards.

occases and contained a provision. A bonfire started by three small which the British concern was to boys caused the destruction of a By the Washington Correspondent of have exclusive manufacture and sales, large frame stable at the old Union s in Europe and the Duponts in Stockyards. Bremen avenue and the Western Hemisphere. He added Second street, today. The building washington, may 7. The Dethat the contract was made in 1818 about two blocks long and a block partment of Justice, it was learned the Inland Transportation Co. had a

Moses, "were almost positive proof by Harling, 9 years old, of 3301 the final decision to the influence behind the bill, of North Broadway, was stopped by po- of District Attorney Burnside of East davit made by Mathis in which he said he had never considered citizenthe interests which initiated this leg. licemen while running away from St. Louis.

The fire was near the Charles Na-bers' Sons lumber yard, and the Mailinckrodt Chemical Works and fire, prices at the date of shipment.

The residence of Mrs. Dorothy Woods, 4206 Westminster place, over which police surveillance has been maintained since early in March.

"At 84 I can wish no greater blesssed for sale to negroes, with the ings to the present and coming gen-

which a basement stairway collapsed with her.

The accident was at 4021 North Ninth street, on premises owned by the defendant and rented by Mrs. Balton and her husband. Judge of the Reynolds, presiding Judge of the Reynolds, president and the present Leave that the present of the Minth Street, on premises owned by Mrs. Banks is the fifth of six negroes that Wille had stopped in Mouth.

Turkey to Have Month on Treaty.

By Intervent Council of Street Reynolds, presided the Administration and the United Street Reynolds, presided the Administration and the William Reveals and the Willes and Judge of the Administration and the Willes and Judge of the Reyno

cutor's Discretion.

the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 7. The De. tive of Switzerland. unoccupied, except that today, has expressed grave doubt of

ontract and the letter to Senator Shortly after the fire started Hen- is so irisk, the department has left At yesterday's hearing naturalization of the brain and Finnegan was sion of the brain and Finnegan was sion of the brain and Finnegan was narrowed down to false arrest the influence behind the bill, of North Brondway was stopped by no. of District Attorney Burnside of East

"If I am correct," he declared. Police Station, where he said he and in reply to Burnside's request for an hen it is proof that the purpose Stephen and Louis Schmidt, 10 and interpretation of the law. Burnside interpretation of the law. S years old, of 1413 Bremen avenue, wrote that he had caused an investigathered rubbish, and built a fire gation to be made, but had been unnear the stable, and the without having final papers warrant prosecutions under the anti-The building was owned by the trust laws. Illinois coal had been whose wife. Elimany years ago, and was weather. Burnside continued, but the operators claimed exemption by virtue of beat her. men devoted themselves mainly to Ames ruled in reply that it was Russian, was denied because in the chairman of the association.

Was said the fire was ruled in reply that it was ruled because in the doubtful whether the Government selective draft he claimed exemption "Great numbers of the manner of the association."

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fire to Structure at Old Overcharging Case to Prose- Man Who Beat Wife and One avenue Thursday evening. Who Claimed Exemption.

the possibility of obtaining convictions against Franklin County (III.) city lob without being naturalized playing together when Finnegan The only person in the building coal operators on a charge of fie has been in the United States 40 picked up Kenneth and started to the entire world indus- when the fire started at 11:45 a. m. profiteering.

While thus questioning the wis- parting since May 25 137 when said a line of the part because of the transfer com-

taken to the North Market Street by Assistant Attorney-General Ames ship worth bothering about until he Police Station where he said he and in reply to Burnside's request for an learned that he could not obtain a city job without having first paper

The application of Boruch Katz, a Grannau by R. S. Mu selective draft he claimed exemption of the C. Y. A. are asking "When do

Motormen and conductors will le-ceive 70 cents an hour for the first DRUGGIST FREED BECAUSE three months of service, 73 cents for

Car-Hits Truck and Then Backs Mrs. R. E. Oldfather of Twenty-Eighth Ward Chosen by Women to Succeed Her.

Suddenly Into Machine

Following It.

McKittrick explained he had taken

### The department opinion was given said he had never considered citizen- YARDMEN ASK GRUNAU HOW TO suit was heard by a jury which ex-RECOVER SENIORITY RIGHTS

Also Want to Know When They Are Going to Get Their \$1 an Hour Jobs.

that John Grunau, head of the Chi-

\*\*May Senator Kenyon as Washington. The letter sent to Senator Moses on which Senator Kenyon based his face of the facts presented by the Post-Dirach. Weston, head of the publicity department, officials claimed which in no way could be construed as a threat.

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### OF DEFECT IN POISON LAW WRIT OF EXECUTION

# CAR, TRUCK AND AUTO DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN

the matter, however, connects Mrs. Crabb's failure to be elected a delegate-at-large to the Democratic Na-

who was following the ting Mrs. Crabb, made deals with

### JENNINGS AND KNOLL DAMAGE

Brought Originally for \$450,000

teason for wanting to become a and Kenneth Hanson, 5, of 3645A named included the Bell Telephone

cluded the Bell Telephone Co.

### JAMES W. SAMUEL'S CASE STILL

\$1 per hour?" the letter read "It counts disclosed a discrepancy of 2811 Cass avenue, a foreman for the San Francisco next me

MARK, MILLERAND DECLARES time and a half for over eight hours "Come out from under the same and the company dropped its request and say something definite one way for the open shop and employment or the other."

Officials at the Samuel case would be presented that it is same to be same

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### 3 HURT IN COLLISION OF MRS. CRABB RESIGNS AS BIGGEST HOTEL TO HAVE 4000 ROOMS, COST \$15,000,000

Structure Planned for Chicago Lake Front to Be Three Blocks Long.

CHICAGO, May 8. Plans for the argest hotel in the world, to from

### MRS. BRUEGGEMAN DENIES

### GIRL CUT BY FLYING GLASS WHEN STREET CAR HITS TRUCK

enue Car. Hitting Another.

striking swiftchmen how they can get ceiver, Wil Report to Company Next one, a telegraph operator, was r

the Samuel case would be presented to the Circuit Altorney next week.

W WRIT OF EXECUTION

AGAINST ALDERMAN HALL

Awarded on Wife's Complaint \$250

Awarded on Wife's Complaint

### HOOVER HAS CHANGED MIND, SAYS JOHNSON

Last Year Had One View on League: This Year Another: We May Look for Others."

### FOR DISARMAMENT

New York Democratic Delegates to Make Recommendation

"Come out from under cover now might be missing
"Come out from under cover now of Sinking of Sinkin NEW YORK, May 8. The fifth taken on Mayor Lunn's suggestion:

New York ' New York New York

Cherbourg and Southampton Patros, Dubrovnik and Trieste.
Plymouth, Cherbourg & Southampton Plymouth and Cherbourg Londonderry and Glasgow Queenstown and Liverpool For later sailings apply to

June 23

1135 Olive St., Post Dispatch Bldg., St. Louis

nue, a head assistant in the Yeat-

man High School, has resigned his machine industry at Camp Grant at ed from Columbia Universition here to take charge of the vocational training of soldiers in Louis in 1911, after having graduate. High School ever since.

### BRANCH OF CIVIL LIBERTIES

for Opposing Draft, Here to Organize Chapter.

tary of the Civic League of St. Louis, months of a year's Benefit Association.

CH OF CIVIL LIBERTIES

Which were present Flint Garrison, organization, legislation, publicity and investigation were suggested, and Baldwin made a note of them there. First Smith Frank P. O'Hare who served whose wife, Mrs. Kate Richards with them when he returns to New York.

O'Hare, is serving a four-year sentence in the penitentiary at Jefferson

Before the luncheon Baldwin held

Names of St. Louisans who would Sing.

ther Ely Smith, Frank P. O'Hare, with the intention of communicating

Before the luncheon Baldwin held City for violation of the espionage a conference with Miss Carol Bates, act, and Steven Butler, business 484 Lake avenue, chairman of the agent for the Musicians' Mutual Missouri Citizens' Alliance, on pri Essex County prison Baldwin explained that the pres-cial workers interested in the prison of the American Civil Lib-reform movement should make an elective military draft, erties Union, which was formed in effort to have the principle of self. 66 from picketing the factories or ofsubmit to the selective military draft, was in St. Louis yesterday to organize a local branch of the American civil Liberties Union of which he is a director.

ethes union, which was formed in the city fail here and in charged with making seditious utterance with persons adopted in the city fail here and in charged with making seditious utterance. The plan is in effect, he said, in the bor against "industrial stranny."

prison where he served, and at Sing Trunk Co., 1228 Olive street; Stabil-

Judge Faris Issues Temporary Order -Conspiracy Alleged by Manufacturers.

Federal Judge Faris yesterday issued a temporary restraining order, enjoining officers and members of reform work. He suggested that so- the United Leather Workers' Inter-Fourth street, and the H. A. Kolb Frunk and Case Co., 1224 Olive street. A strike of the companies' employes has been in progress since

> The companies allege the union officials and members conspired to destroy their interstate business attempting to force them to adopt a closed-shop policy. ations of the Clayton and Sherman antitrust acts. Judge Faris issued an order on the defendants to show cause why the relief asked by the companies should not be granted at a hearing May 15.

### CASE OF URSULA BRODERICK'S MOTHER IS SET FOR JUNE 8

Charge Is "Conspiracy to Murder Her Husband, for Which Girl Was Convicted.

The trial of Mrs. Lillian Broderick Woodlock, who was jointly indicted ith her daughter, Ursula Broderick, 16 years old, on a charge of first de-gree murder in connection with the killing of her husband, Joseph Wood-lock, April 14, 1919, has been set for June 8 in Circuit Judge Taylor's

The girl was found guilty of murder in the second degree in the Juvenile Court Thursday and was sentenced to 10 years in the peniten; tiary. She admitted that she shot her stepfather, but stated that she did so in defense of her honor. The charge against the mother is "conspiracy to murder Woodlock." -The girl was released from the

House of Detention today on a \$10,000 bond pending her motion for a new trial. The motion will be ar gued in the Juvenile Court May 21. Two years before the killing of Woodlock the girl, then 13 years old. shot and killed her own father. Thomas P. Broderick. She was exenerated by a Coroner's jury in that case on her plea of having killed her father in defense of her mother's



Miss Dorothy McPhail Becomes Pres ident-Plan Social Welfare Legislation.

Montreal, Quebec, has been select ed for the conference meeting next spring by the Junior League of America, which closed a three-day session here this morning. Meetings yesterday were held at the es of Mrs. Jackson Johnson and Mrs. Edward A. Faust in Portland

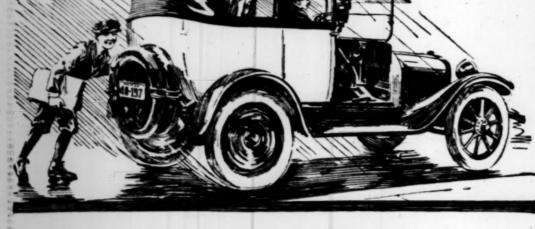
Following the custom of the league, officers of the conference city league automatically become of ficers of the league for the ensuing year. Miss Dorothy McPhail. recently chosen president of the Montreal league, will serve as president of the entire organization until the next conference. Most of the business transacted yesterday concerned the amending of the constitution. Steps also were taken by the league preparatory to outlining plans to-ward the influencing of social welfare legislation, particularly regard ing women and children

### CARPENTER HANGS HIMSELF

basement of his home at 2025 Forest ing he would clean the basement. At 8:30 his grandson, Eugene Plahn,

Found Dead After Going to Base William Slates, 73 years old, a expenter, hanged himself in the

3 years old, called him to breakfast, When there was no response other



### Plenty of Power but no Traction spinning wheels that get nowhere

-and the man in the taxi believes he is paying for the futile spinning of the wheels. The meter on his car back home would register them in miles.

He believes the taximeter is registering a charge against him for the useless spinning of the rear wheels and the resulting damage to the tires.

A valuable object lesson, if it makes him think of his own car and how he abuses his own tires when he fails to put on

### Weed Tire Chains For Sure and Certain Traction

The taxicab companies protect the Public and themselves from skidding accidents—from excessive costs. Taxicab wheels spin only when drivers disobey the companies' order to "Put on Tire Chains when streets are wet or slippery." And to safeguard their patrons against the drivers' possible negligence, the taximeter is attached to front wheels.

Weed Tire Chains, when used judiciously, lengthen the life of tires. Whether they are used on taxicabs or on pleasure cars, Weed Tire Chains materially reduce operating

Nothing looks more ridiculous than a spinning tire-nothing more brainlessly extravagant. Put on Weed Tire Chains "at the first drop of rain."



AMERICAN CHAIN COMPANY, Inc.



FINEST SWIMMING POOL IN AMERICA

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Till 6 P. M. Daily and 1 P. M. Sunday





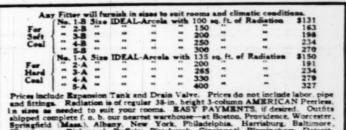


This made my Cottage a Mansion IDEAL-Arcola Heating Outfit

Outfit. I bought it complete-boiler, radiators and expansion tank-from my dealer ready for immediate installation and he had or trouble at all to put in. The whole job was completed in a few Simple way of heating a 5-room cellarless cottage by IDEAL-Arcola Radiator-Boiler and 4 AMERICAN Radiators. Ask for catalog (free) showing open views of heating layouts of 4-, 5-, 6-, and 7-room cottages, stores, shops, offices, stations, schools, movies, garages, banks, etc. days, then I had genuine comfort for the first time in my life! I am through with stoves, grates and old-fashioned heating methods forever.

Besides the wonderful warmth and comfort which we have all over our little house, the IDEAL-Arcola is extremely economical of fuel. I never got along with so little fuel and we heat the whole house. The IDEAL-Arcola outfit has increased the selling and rental value of my property twice the cost of the outfit and when I figure it out on the basis of added value, new comfort and rigid economy I believe it is the best investment I have ever made. Why don't you look into it for your house?"

### New IDEAL-Arcola Radiator-Boiler Hot Water Radiator Heating Outfits



"The best thing that ever came into my home

life was this IDEAL-Arcola Hot Water Heating

Write us at once, today, for the intensely interesting booklet giving full information, showing views of cut-away cottages, bungalows, small stores, houses and flats, which give you a vivid and correct idea of the installation of the IDEAL-Arcola Radiator-Boiler outfit in any building.

The price is a real bargain and to help you further we offer you arrangements wherein you can buy on easy payments if you don't want to pay all at once. Ask us for particulars, no obligation whatever.

### Scratch "NO" Eighteen Times

HE Municipal Bond Issue election will be on NEXT TUESDAY. There are 18 bond issue items. Opposite each item on the ballot, at the right hand side, are the words "YES" and "NO." In voting, it is necessary for the voter to scratch either "YES" or "NO" opposite each item. To vote in favor of the entire bond issue the voter must scratch the "NO" opposite each of the 18 items-scratching "NO" a total of 18 times. The polls will be open in the 500 polling places throughout the city from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. It takes a twothirds majority to pass the bonds. The opponents of the bonds will go to the polls and vote-rain or shine. If you favor the bonds, your vote is needed next TUESDAY. Vote "YES" by scratching "NO" eighteen times.

Citizens' Municipal Bond Committee

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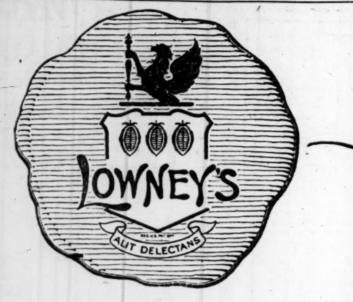
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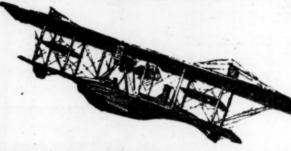
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### AIRCRAFT 3 for Business Use



THE adaptability of aircraft to practical business purposes has become an established fact. Business men are coming to look on this swifter, cleaner method of travel as essential in the operation of a successful, up-to-date organization. The reason for this acceptance is the proven DEPENDABILITY of the more recent types. The NAVY, through the stress and strain of War, has learned valuable lessons which, incorporated in the construction of seaplanes and flying boats, have produced marvels of DEPENDABILITY. They are offering several hundred of these latest model seaplanes, many of them still in the original packing cases, at phenomenally low prices. These seaplanes and flying boats, having passed rigid NAVY inspection, are probably the most dependable type of aircraft in the world. They are not toys nor experimental jobs, but are similar to the types used by the NAVY today. They have low fuel cost per passenger mile, long flying range, and are able to withstand the waves and weather. These 'planes are

### ALL NEW - NEVER HAVE BEEN FLOWN

AEROMARINE 39-B SEAPLANE: Tractor

biplane; Curtiss 100 P. P. engine; wing spread 47 feet; maximum speed 72 miles per hour; sale price \$3,000. This seeplane has been en-

dorsed by navy fliers as one of the safest and most easily operated type of aircraft. A manufact-

urer has placed on the market a set of wheels and tail skids which, substituted for the pon-

toons, converts this plane into a land machine.

aplanes already purchased from the Navy have proved good ments as passenger and express carriers. They have rendered valuable aid to lumbermen in cruising tracts of timber and and fire patrol. They have been used by fisherman in locatg schools of fish, are daily demonstrating their value as mail and express carriers and in countless other ways. This is not

MS-2-L FLYING BOAT: Pusher biplane: Liberty engine of \$30 H. P., wing spread 74 feet; maximum speed 85 miles per hour. Sale price \$6,160. MODEL 40 FLYING BOAT: Pusher biplane Curtiss 100 H. P. engine; wing spread 48 feet; maximum speed 70 miles per hour; sale price \$4,000.

E-16 FLYING BOAT: Tractor biplane; two Liberty engines of 330 H. P. each; wing spread if feet; maximum speed, 05 miles per hour.

-5-L PLYING BOAT: Tractor biplane; two Liberty engines of \$30 H. P. each; wing spread 104 feet; maximum speed 37 miles per iour. Sale price \$12,400.

A demonstration of the usefulness of the type of 'planes offered for sale occured at Miami, Florida, recently. An H-16 flying boat, purchased from the NAVY, after slight modification (costing about \$1,000), carried fourteen passengers in addition to the pilot and the mechanician from Bimini, in the Sahama Islands, to Miami, Florida. The distance was forty miles. This plane and others have been flying commercially

theory but fact. 'Planes are being used in each of these hose of business endeavor with marked success; some of the most successful business' planes were purchased from the NAVY. They are selling them only because of their being an overstock caused by the reduction of the Navel forces with the ending of the War. Read the following list:

BOEING SEAPLANES: Tractor biplanes; Hall-Scott engine; wing spread 44 feet; maximum speed 73 miles per hour.

ENGINES: In addition to those in the 'planes, Liberty, Curtiss, Hall-Scott, Renault and others; spare perts for most of the above 'planes are available to pur-

BALLOON: Captive balloon used for observation purposes. Sale price \$2,500.

from Miami for several months with profitable returns. What has been accomplished by the H-16 can also be accomplished by the F-5-L flying boats and others of similar construction. As these 'planes can be used for 'cross-country flights as well as 'cross-water flights, wherever there are canals, river or lakes, they have come into favor in the middle Western states as strongly as they have on either the Atlantic or Pacific Coast.

Here are some of the everyday uses to which these planes can be put

### ORDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED FROM THIS ANNOUNCEMENT

Although the surplus offered for sale is exceedingly large, allowing the choice of more than ten different types of seaplanes and flying boats, it has becomes apparent that this surplus will prove inadequate for the demand. Several lots included in the sale at the start have been completely sold out and orders are piling up every day. We therefore advise that you order direct from this announcement, or wire immediately for further particulars. Terms of sale: A deposit of five per cent of the purchase price at the time of order balance to be paid within thirty days of the time of acceptance, deposit to be certified check or money orders drawn to order of the Paymaster General of the Navy, or by bond of surety company acceptable as surety on Federal bonds. For those wishing further information, AN ILLUSTRATED CATALOG WILL BE SENT FREE ON REQUEST. Send your order, deposit or requests for catalog to the

> Bureau of Supplies and Accounts NAVY DEPARTMENT Washington, D. C.

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

### STIX, BAER & FULLER

Announce Beginning Monday—

### The Sales of the Year

ONDITIONS created by a backward season, which resulted in a surplus with the manufacturers and retailers, are the cause of reduced prices which will be in effect in many departments.

This condition is most unusual, in that prices for raw materials and labor are still advancing, and there is no telling when the offerings that will be made can be duplicated.

We Shall Place on Sale Monday

### 22,500 Yards of Silks

Embracing Crepes de Chine, Georgettes, Taffetas and Sport Silks, which will be offered at the lowest prices quoted for more than a year

We advise our customers who desire to purchase the most desirable and dependable Silks at pronounced savings, to be sure to attend this sale, which will begin

### Monday Morning at 9 O'clock—Second Floor

For Further Details See Sunday's Papers

### Reduced Prices on Muslin Nightgowns

In the Downstairs Store

MONDAY will be Gown Day in the May White Sale, and we've arranged a display that will be of special interest, both as to variety and the reduced prices that will be in effect.

Slipover Nightgowns, \$1.25 They are of cambric, trimmed in different ways with lace, embroidery and beading. Several styles.

Nainsook Nightgowns, \$1.49 Yokes trimmed with embroidery, lace insertion and medallions, in slipSlipover Nightgowns, \$1.98 A number of attractive models, prettily trimmed with lace, medallions and embroidery. Empire and yoke

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dance of lace and embroidery.

Extra-Size Gowns, \$1.50 Slipover style, of cambric, tailored

Extra-Size Gowns, \$1.98 Slipover style, of cambric, trimmed with embroidery.

Extra-Size Gowns, \$2.50 Nainsook Nightgowns in slipover style, trimmed with lace insertion, tucks and embroidery. (Downstairs Store.)

### Reduced Prices on Silks and Dress Goods

In the Downstairs Store

Poplins, \$1.39 Yard Heavy quality, three-ply silk-andlisle Poplins, with a rich finish, colors and black, for dresses, skirts, waists, etc. 36 inches wide.

Plaids, \$1.39 Yard Half-wool Plaids, in bright and dark styles for women's and misses' wear. 40 inches wide.

Foulards, \$2.29 Yard All-silk Foulards of a superior quality and beautiful designs on different color grounds. Ideal for Spring dresses. 36 inches wide.

Wool Serges, \$1.98 Yard Wool Storm Serges, in navy blue only. Weight for capes, suits and children's wear. 48 inches wide.

Silk-and-Lisle, 89c Yard Fine, soft silk-and-lisle fabrics, in plain light and dark colors, suitable for linings. 36 inches wide.

Taffetas, \$2.49 Yard Excellent quality all-silk Taffetas in a weight for dresses, skirts, etc. Light and dark colors, also black; 36

In the Downstairs Store

### Spring Coats Reduced

HERE is an offering of utmost interest to every economically-inclined woman. There are exactly 377 Coats and Capes, and they have been divided into two groups and priced at



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All are in the newest Spring styles. Come in various lengths, with belts of leather or self material. Yoke back or flare models, with various style collars, slash and pouch pockets.

Materials include jersey, velour, serge, tricotine and camel's hair, in Copenhagen, Pekin, rookie, tan, bisque, navy and brown. All sizes for women and misses.

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French writer of detective fiction and should be read by all those with are fond of mystery sauced with gether with the re-print of the famous English Whitney Report, form the most valuable part of the book, and also the greater part.

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By OTTO HELLER.

"LUCA SARTO," by Charles S. Brooks. (The Century Co.)

A STIRRING tale of love and adventure in the last quarter of the fifteenth century in first of boundaries in Armenia, Syria, the venture in the last quarter of the fifteenth century in fight and sword-play on the stairs in the love story of Diane Mortier, one of the Queen's attendants, and Luca Sarto, an Italian artist who flees to Paris from Rome after a feud in which he has stain one of the Orsini.

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Mary Borden. (Alfred A. Knopf.)

THE soul drama of a super-sensitized hyper-emotional, withal extremely introspective woman, incapable of an impersonal attitude fowards anything, and possessed of, or one might say, by, a keen analytical sense which she turns on her surroundings and on her own interior with the force and effect of a fire words any idea of a large international pense of the slowgoing average is

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THE EASTERN QUESTION AND his idelized namesake's exploits from her existence through an unmailed nis early determined adhesion to the note found in a bookshop?

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Professor of Modern European Literature in Washington University. objects to the arbitrary settlement realistic and artistic orientation of boundaries in Armenia, Syria, the mass conscience. If time should

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an entire change of heart in all the court under Louis XI, who sits peoples of the world, that his political recipe smacks strongly of Utopia. Spider, spinning his web; through this the lovers break, and after thrilling adventures in dungeons, and on the highways and on the highways and their escape, first to Switzerland and then to Italy, where young Sarto's patron, Cardinal Rovere, had recently been chosen Pope.

"THE ROMANTIC WOMAN," by Margaret Prescott T. Badger.)

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THE SECRET OF SAREK." by Maurice Leblanc. (Macauley.)

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The Secret of Sarek. The State of New York. He also contributes an introduction. Among contributes an introduction. In the series of the Sheriff who has started out to capture him and he makes a new start in life and who has extend to play Bertie, the Lamb, in the Metro production of "The New Corp. Among contributes an introduction. Among contributes an introduction. Among contributes an introduction. Among contributes an introduction.

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Satire on Society at Pershing. honor and spirit, desirous of on New York society, will be the feagirl ture offering at the Pershing and

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### The Duke of Chimney Butte by G.W. Ogden

With his old-fashioned safety bicycle—a "long-horn steer on wheels," they called it-he looked like a tenderfoot for sure. So when Jim Wilder made this itinerant peddler a present of the meanest outlaw pony in the Bad Lands, they looked for fun-and they

He got a job "fence-riding" for a girl boss—protecting her herds from "rustlers." How he was nearly lured to a fiery death, and how he kept his trust, are told in a rattling rapid-fire narrative that keeps the reader keyed up to the last page.



Shenandoah, with May Allison in the

The Central's feature for the week will be Norma Talmadge in "The Woman Gives."

Flashes From Filmland

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"LIBERTY AND THE NEWS," by TWO MORE WEACHER CLASSICS."

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GLADYS BROCKWELL "The Mother of His Children"

Local Screen Features.

Kings and Royal-William S Hart in "The Toll Gate." West End Lyric — Wallace Reid in "The Dancin' Fool." New Grand Central—Kather-ine MacDonald in "Passion's Playground."

Liberty-William Farnum in "The Orphan." Pershing and Shenandoah— May Allison in "The Walk-offs." Central-Norma Talmadge in "The Woman Gives,"

Cree." It is from the novel of the sons by Winchell Smith, has signed years by which he will make eigh William Faversham, in "The Man M. Schenck. The pictures are to be

duction newest Metro picture. Selznick Pictures now has six of a Child," in 40 working days. Sev well-known screen stars on its ros- en weeks after the picnic scenes tha They are Eugene O'Brien, began the play were photographed a Moore, William Faversham, at Silver Lake, Cal., the final scene

Hall Caine have already become the own scenarists.

Ethel Barrymore is to appear in a which has been acquired by the Fa through its control of Charles Froh-Among the pictures recommended

young people and adults," by the last wo bulletins of the National Motio Picture League, are the following: "Shore Acres." with Alice Lake "Paris Green," with Charle Ray, Ince-Paramount; "Molly ar I," with Shirley-Mason Fox; "What Could Be Sweeter?" with Mr. and Mrs. Carter de Haven, Goldwyn; "Pick Your Husband," Lyons-Moran, Universal; Goldwyn-Bray Pictograph;

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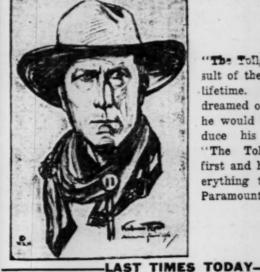
WM. RUSSELL in "LEAVE IT TO ME."
Week, Commencing Tomogrow, WM. FARNUM in "THE ORPHAN"
HERBERT RAWLINSON in "OUTLAWS OF THE DEEP"
Sunshine Comedy—Mutt & Jeff—Fox News,

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BEGINNING TOMORROW AT BOTH THEATERS WM. S. HART

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Red Government Hampered by Fondness of Officials for Propaganda and Dislike for Political Routine.

rhe routine of government bores cern, produces a curious bulletin service known as Rosta." lasm flames up, however, for all regular newspapers seldom come. forms of propaganda, and their efspeechifying and listening to other speeches is still their favorite pastime. They will drop even the most

Men like Lenine, Trotzky, Chicherin and other big leaders are well
aware of the futility of excessive dis-They speak in public only gloves. when there is some definitie message

chairman, always intended it to misariat of foreign affairs as administered by Comrade Chicherin. powers can be withdrawn at any me by either Committee or Con-whole wing of the erstwhile Metroncy to oppose with military force of the solid state of the state of t

onsible to a large extent for the meersome character of the Soviet ministrative machinery. Now that construction is the order of the machinery. Now that day, Bolsheviks are trying hard to simplify the complexities that hampet its efficient functioning. A live cap in the direction was the 12' see in the direction of the law of t as followed by a concentration of il industrial matters in the Su-teme Council of Public Economy. a result of which the Commisarame simply a bureau of foreign ade. Another important change as the suppression of the district oviets, of Soviets controlling a cer-

in quarter of a municipality, in all ties save Moscow and Petrograd. Newspaper Criticism Lacking. To my mind the reason for the smoothly as it should was the abwe exceptions the Russian press to-ly is completely controlled by the

Indeed it is to all intents and is means, of course, that the only

criticisms of Soviet institutions upon he pulled out of an open draw-which are permitted to appear in print are those which the Govern-in calf and magnificently embossed ment for some purpose of its own the last page of which there was historical truism that Government scrawled the grandiose signature efficiency always suffers when it is "Wilhelm, I. R."—The Kaiser's girls, and you have a fair idea of not stimulated by newspaper com-ments, and the Soviet Government torious peace with the Soviet Reis no exception in this respect. There public.

Also Responsible for Cum- Moscow Pravda, chief mouthpiece

PARIS. April 24.—With few exceptions Bolsheviks prefer political

Agency, is purely Government conpossessed as quantications for the wee sink hours as he delicate duties they were supposed to delicate duties they were supposed to with his present day callers, is perform was youth, good education scarcely probable. There is no

them. Humdrum things like depart-on big poster-like sheets, are pasted mental records and statistical re- upon boardings all over Russia, even ports leave them cold. Their enthu- in the tiniest hamlets to which the

Press Used for Propaganda.

forts to disseminate the principles of much the same way as the German their creed among the noncommunist Government did throughout the war masses are tireless and unsparing. —that is, for preparing public opin-

They will drop even the most sing business to attend some cedes every fresh phase of Bolshevik

public meeting in which they may public meeting in which they may have no direct concern whatever.

This fondness for proselytical and which the press should provide is This fondness for proselytical and oratorical orgies naturally tends to hamper the Soviet Government's executive operation. It explains why the administration chiefs keep in their own hands the power of decision, even in those minor matters which elsewhere are delegated to subordinates (my being obliged to get the signature of Assistant Fortice the signature of As get the signature of Assistant For-eign Minister Karahan to an order private offices of the People's Comfor a bath is a somewhat extreme missaries are seldom adequately

I have already described the thick to deliver, some controversial point felt knee boots worn indoors by Leo clear up. But thus far they have
nine, although his quarters were
alled to instill into the Soviet minor
warmer than most. At the foreign ficialdom an equally business-like office Chicherin, while dispensing havior. Consequently there is with an overcoat, always has a heavy over-concentration of authority in a small group of executive heads whose efficiency is impaired by the burden so cold that they have to leave their of details heaped upon them, and work at frequent intervals and go there is laxity, confusion and "buck down to the kitchen to warm their

stiff fingers.
Another element which, from time Even that powerful and respon-into the executive machinery, is ble body, the All-Russian Central fear. There have been so many at-Committee (Supreme tempts on the part of anti-Soviet Ruler of Russia when the AllRussian Soviet Convention is not in
session—and that means all except
free or six days in the year), sacrifices administration to agitation. Of
tis 200 members, more than half hali
from the provincial districts whose populations they are eager to con-vert to Communism.

to guard against malevolent intru-ders the Soviet departments every-where are protected by armed sen-

where are protected by armed sentries.

Hence the committeemen are forever rushing away from Moscow on propaganda tours, leaving affairs of fatte to look after themselves—or rather to be looked after by the Council of the People's Commissuries, which in the absence of the central executive committee is the highest organ of government.

As a result the council has become in point of fact an oligarchical constitutional dictatorship invested with despotic authority by the two su-

despotic authority by the two su-perior bodies, the Constitution and erative processes of a Moscow Gov-Committee. ernment department by offering a coubtless that is just what Lenine, thumbnail description of the com

Perpetual menace of his personal Soviet House. Its offices were the epularity with the voters. Fur- comfortably, sometimes luxuriously, more, he would not hesitate, I furnished suits of what had been the

ty, stood behind him. And to not much at keeping records, so that arn the Communist party against as far as I could see the depart catholic Church against the Pope.

Inexperience in statecraft was rethen the Community party against the mental statistics were in a good deal of a mess. The following incident throws light on the casual state in the offices that prevailed.



bersome Methods—News—

paper Criticism Lacking.

The Supreme Council of Public Economy publishes a daily paper called Economic Life, and all the other commissariats have either a nor Kantorovitch nor anybody else other commissariats have either a nor Kantorovitch nor anybody else other commissariat except Chicherin well-to-do families, had traveled except the Enterth flies into his wireless who for the most part came from well-to-do families, had traveled except the Enterth flies into his wireless who for the most part came from well-to-do families, had traveled except the Enterth flies into his wireless who for the most part came from well-to-do families, had traveled except the Enterth flies into his wireless who for the most part came from well-to-do families, had traveled except the Enterth flies into his wireless who for the most part came from well-to-do families, had traveled except the Enterth flies into his wireless who for the most part came from well-to-do families, had traveled except the Enterth flies into his wireless who for the most part came from well-to-do families, had traveled except the Enterth flies into his wireless who for the most part came from well-to-do families, had traveled except the Enterth flies into his wireless who for the most part came from well-to-do families, had traveled except the Enterth flies into his wireless who for the most part came from well-to-do families, had traveled except the Enterth flies into his wireless who for the most part came from well-to-do families, had traveled except the Enterth flies into his wireless who for the most part came from well-to-do families, had traveled except the Enterth flies into his wireless who for the most part came from well-to-do families, had traveled except the Enterth flies into his wireless who for the most part came from well-to-do families, had traveled except the Enterth flies into his wireless who for the most part came from well-to-do families, had traveled except the Enterth flies into his wireless who for the most

Employes Not Even Communists.

Many of the lesser employes were ly confessed to me. Parenthetical-

The manner in which the people's Commissary for Foreign Affairs esare so-called opposition papers in Moscow representing various "legal" dared leave so precious a document task was strange indeed. The com-Moscow representing various "leg il" non-Bolshevik groups.

Most prominent among them is the Anarchists' organ, Golos Truda, or the Voice of Labor, which was published first in Paterson, N. J., then in New York, and now has settled down in the Soviet capital. But its columns, like those of all its contemporaries, being subject to rigorous censorship, are debarred from effectively pointing out administrative shortcomings.

\*\*Assect Call and Carlot Market and Counter the Anarchists' organ, Golos Truda, or the Anarchists'

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> and willingness to work hard and doubt, however, that the absence o foreign diplomats makes his lot a

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goods were sold to us so far below their real worth that we promised not to use his name as it would jeopardize his credit. No better evidence of the Silk supremacy of this great store than this matchless sale beginning Monday. When the most wanted Silks of the season will be of-

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Yard-wide pure dye Chiffon Taffeta, in \$2.98 great sale Monday, yard.....

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32-inch beautiful Satin Stripe La Jerz \$2.98 Silks, offered in this sale Monday,

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### CONDONED LUSITANIA SINKING NEGRO CHORUS GIVES REED ASKS CURLEE WHEN HE

Declines to Answer Until Senator Issues Full Denial of Charge.

WASHINGTON, May 8 .-- Emmelt Newton of Springfield, Mo, was emissary for Senator Reed this afternoon in delivering a letter to Francis M. Curlee of St. Louis, who said at the Joplin convention that Reed had condoned the sinking of the Lusifania. Newton called at the Lusifania. Newton called at the Golfsey was not in his recom. New roles, repaid the compliment last ten had him paged and Curlee was not in his recom. New roles, repaid the compliment last ten had him paged and Curlee ap
"Mary Magdalen" Has Worthy Magdalen Has Worth Magdalen Ha Newton of Springfield, Mo., was em-

"I have a letter for you from Senater Reed," said Newton, and waited
oratorio, and this was nothing less
while Curies read it. Reed said in
the letter that he had been informed
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when and where Reed condoned the
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avoided a direct answer. Reed
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name time and place immediately
and send the answer by bearer," said
"I will not answer by bearer," said
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and send the answer by bearer," said
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Senator Reed intended to make a
statement, giving full proof in denial
of my remarks. I have begun to
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more than Jules Emile Frederic Massento with the general conference of
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Prohibition enforcement agents and
the relief had the home
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of my remarks. I have begun to doubt whether he will ever make that statement. When he does make that statement. When he does make it I will have something to say, but not till then."

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# MASSENET'S ORATORIO

Curies was not in his room. Newten had him paged and Curiee apnight at the Colliseum by borrowing
peared from the dining room.

I have a letter for you from Senlist workers until Tuesday. Alens teams
will make an effort meanwhile to
from the white man's best instead of reach all those who subscribed to
amages, alleging breach of promise.
Hendrix married Miss Eugenia Ter-

Curies added that his remarks at oplin were correctly quoted.

Girl addition to two local prima donnas, the chorus imported a "guest" tenor from Chicago. There were evidently more baritons soloists than there were parts, for the role of Judas was divided among three singers, one of them the di-rector himself, who occasionally laid by his baton and descended from the dats to sing a solo or take part in a duet. The accompaniment was sup-

plied by two rand planes.

Riteal Scrupulously Followed.

The etiquette of such functions was punctiliously observed. First the chorus arranged itself, and then You Can Preserve That the two divas, Mrs. Zell Cole Evans and Mrs. Olivett Smith, filed in, with the visiting tenor, George Garner, and settled themselves on chairs in front of the chioristers. The two pianists, Mrs. Theodosia Hall and Miss Abby Williams, went through the usual preliminary of having the instruments shifted about, until they occupied the exact positions

which suited them. The evening proceeded without a single confretemps until, near the end of the first part of the oratorio, the guest tenor, in the midst of ve

plained Director Tyler, who an-nounced to the startled audience, rangest sells both Black and manufacturers both on receipt ef abc. lie. Herature and Black and manufacturers both on receipt ef abc. lie. Herature and Black and finday and Dream Book will ou free if you clip and mail extisement to BLACK and Box 613. Memphis. Tenn. ing room, and after a short delay the singing proceeded. But Mrs. Cole, singing the tenor's next recitative at sight, had delivered only a few lines, when Garner reappeared, a bit ashen, but as dapper as ever, and was soon singing better than before. At his first note the audience burst into such shouts and applause

> stage during the excitement, and Tyler, taking her place, played stand-ing up, while directing with nods of the head. A few moments later she reappeared, slid into the seat, and took over the accompaniment with-out missing a note. This feat was saluted with another round of ap-

The chorus, in addition to the enterprise of straying so far off the beaten path as to select Massenet's oratorio, had devoted to the work careful and conscientious rehearsals. From the point of view of musicianship, it was a very worthy performwith painstaking correctness, but there were present unusual sweet-ness and unction of choral voice, especially in the female sections, together with spirit and gusto of expression. Notable was the restraint practiced by the choristers in the quiet opening part of the work. Con-spicnous also was a universal purity of ear, so that there was never a deviation from pitch, from the solo-ists to the last rank of the chorus.

The principals did themselves much credit. They had learned their parts thoroughly. Mrs. Evans dis-played a warm and dulcet soprano, and Mrs. Smith one of keen and brilliant quality. She and Tyler had a duet calling for considerable bravura execution, which went without a falter. The latter Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get sang his numbers with much vocal style. Garner had an excellent lyric tenor, melodious and well trained. The audience was large and atten-

Massenet's oratorio was written in 1873, and had its first performance in the same year, at the Odeon Theater, Paris. It has four solo paris, those of Mary, Martha, Judas and the Evangelist. Judas is represented as the loves of Mary Magdalen. There are cheruses of Maryalalens, youths, seribes, pharisess and soldiers. The scenes are: Mary Magdalen at the Fountain, Jesus before Mary Magdalen, and Goliotha, the latter including "The Magdalen at the Cross," "At the Tomb of Jesus" and "The Resurrection." The music abounds in dramatic, oriental coloring and rich melody.

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THE PRINCE of WALES

exclusive few of New York society were

received. And for this affair the cigarette chosen

by the hosts was Fatima.

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arranged for the Prince of Wales during

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leds, again was sent to the mound

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th sides, each team getting five

WOLFF AND BARNES MEET

course in Forest Park, this afterseen, starting at 2:30 p. m.
Both players are in excellent playing form. Barnes having played in
th. South all winter: and Wolff
shewing unusually well in his early
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shason efforts. Teday will mark
larnes' last public match in St. Louis
before he departs for Europe next
meath.

TIGERS BEAT YALE. NEW HAVEN, May 8 .- Princeton steated Yale. 59 to 45, in their dual

Rerman Meets Lynch

Herman, bantamweight cham

n. Will meet Joe Lynch at Law

ce, Mass., May 29, according to

announcement made last night bout will be a 12-round affair a decision will be made.

both of these men have appeared at Louis against Regan. Herman board of the local youth in three and while Lynch put him away in

rue double-header at high school

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CARDINALS— Smith cf. Heathcote, rf. Stock, 3b. Hornsby 2b.

The Batting Order.

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### Baseball Scores

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outhpaw, Who Lasted Less CLEVELAND AT CHICAGO Than Inning Yesterday, Is 2001000 Nominated by Rickey -0100000000 Opposed by Ring.

National League.

Postponed Game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Major League Statistics

He was opposed by Jimmy Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE. returning to its old-time form, went to short for the Cardinals in place Be of Janvrin, who has been perform-CINCINNATI—Rath walked, Dau. CARDINALS bert also walked. Groh fouled to Chicago ..... ng Rath, Daubert going to third.
Roush went to second on the throw home. Duncan hit to Stock, whose throw gotDaubert going home. On an attempted double steal, Roush was washing AMERICAN LEAGUE

CARDINALS—Smith out, Rath to Daubert. Heathcote fouled to Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Neale. Fournier fanued. McHenry out, Rath to Daubert. NO RUNS. AS CONCORDIA WINS, 9-0

CINCINNATI—Kopf flied to smith. Neale tripled to left-center. Rariden singled to right, scoring Neale. Ring hit in front of the plate, and was thrown out, C lemons to Fournier. McHenry made a great shoe-string catch of Rath's short fly. ONE RUN.

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CINCINNATI—Daubert fouled to Clemons. Groh walked. Roush safe on Stecher, world's champion, successfully defended his title here last night by throwing Yusiff Hussane in two straight falls, the first in th. Immand the second in 8 minutes. He used the body scissors to obtain both falls.

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### Western Amtaeur Ring Champions Will Turn "Pro"

field, this afternoon, winning 6 to District A. A. U. boxing champion- walked for the second time. Austin ships at the South Broadway A. C. threw out Stanage. NO RU will mark what was probably the last In the sixth inning with the score ships at the South Broadway A. C. will mark what was probably the last will mark what was probably the last appearance of at least two title winds.

are no longer able to extend them." walked, filling the bases. Flagstead said Brameli last night, after Kaiser's flied to Williams. ONE RUN. ON FOREST PARK LINKS prospective opponent in the final had withdrawn without contesting the Clarence Wolff, St. Louis District event. "I think possibly others my South Broadway squad will tu professional also." Framel added. event. "I think possibly others of ler. Williams tripled to right. Jamy South Broadway squad will turn cobson walked. Severeid doubled to

C., giving latter the championship. 108-pound class—NIKE KRAMER, Southern A. C. defeated Elmer Kress. Side A. C., three rounds, judges' de-

135-pound class-Gus Blech, Star A. C. retired in favor of GEORGE PICHTA S B A C. at the end of the first round, 175-pound class—GEORGE MAYES.

Wagner A. C., won from W. Fohl, Senate A. C. Referee stopped bout in the third round, when Fohl sustained broken hand. 113-pound class-"PEWEE" KAIS-

ER was given title when Harry Ricks refused to go on.

123-pound class—GEORGE BUTCH
won title when physicians refused to
allow Elmer Farrar to compete.

145-pound class—W. BURGOYNE,
Olympic A. C., defeated Joe Rauback,
Star A. C., three rounds, judges' de-

cision.

158-pound class—Referes stepped this bout between Lindsay and Taylor and declared it no contest.

### **BROWNIES OUTHIT** TIGERS, BUT ARE DEFEATED, 5 TO 4

Leverette Is Taken Out by Burke in Seventh After He Passes 10 Batters-Douss on Hill for Jennings.

THE COMPLETE SCORE

GEDEON 2B..... 5 0 3 1 0 1 and the pick of the West will face TOBIN LF...... 10 1 2 0 1 the barrier, all prepared by master SISLER 1B...... 4 1 2 10 0 0 hands for the gruelling mile and a WILLIAMS CF... 3 1 1 6 0 6 quarter struggle. Probably never has such a well-balanced field of 3-severein C... 2 1 v 1 0 0 year-olds been drawn together. SEVEREID C.... 4 1 2 2 1 0 In past Derbies there usually have GERBER SS.... 4 0 1 1 5 0 been one or two animals of class LEVERETTE P.... 3 0 0 0 1 0 that figured to have a monopoly on

BUSH SS...... 2 0 1 2 3 0 able outcome. All agree that the COBB CF....... 4 0 1 3 0 0 victor will have a splendid start vEACH LF...... 5 1 1 3 0 0 Record Attendance Looked For.

BROWNS...... 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 - 4

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DETROIT, May 8.—Fifteen thousand fans watched Detroit and St. Louis in their fourth game this afternoon. Except for a rather stiff breeze, the day was ideal. Jack Coombs, coach of the Tigers, sent George Dauss and Oscar Stanage in as the battery in an effort to even up teh series. Leverette and Severeid worked for the Browns.

FIRST INNING.

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BROWNS—Dauss threw out Austin. Gedeon doubled to the score board. Tobin singled to right, but

Cobb's line drive. Bush stole sec-ond. Jacobson made a great one-handed catch of Veach's line drive in right. NO RUNS. FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS-Jacobson lifted to oung. Severeid lined to Veach lagstead was under Gerber's fly. NO RUNS.

DETROIT-Heilmann flied to Wil Last night's finals in the Western thrown out by Severeid. Hale

scoring Dauss, Veach forced Young, Dauss fanned. FOUR RUNS. "Both lads have outgrown the amateur division and their opponents third and Veach second. Heilmann SIXTH INNING.

BROWNS -Dauss threw out Sis-Cub professional, will meet in a special 18-hole match over the public agood crowd. The results with the new champions are as follows:

100-peund class—T. Beine of the wellston A. C. retired in the first round to W. REITH of the S. B. A. South all winter: and Wolff

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> Gerber threw out Dauss. Young walked. Bush popped to Gerber. NO RUNS. SEVENTH INNING.

BROWNS—Austin flied to Veach. Gedeon singled through Bush. Tobia forced Gedeon, Heilmann to Bush. Sisler bounced a single off Heil-Gerber. Veach doubled to right-center. Hellmann walked. Flag-stead walked, filling the bases. Bur-well now pitching for St. Louis, Hale the outfield brought in the needed singled to center, scoring Veach and run to break the tie.

Heilmann, Flagstead taking third Lyon and Goode were the respec-

### Kentucky Derby Today Has Experts All at Sea; Price On Favored Entry Is 4-1 WALADA

Field of 22 Horses, Many Conceded to Have Fine Chance of Victory, Eligible to Go to Post, This Afternoon, and Try for Stake of \$50,000 Estimated Value.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 8 .- Louisville last night and early today was charged with a feeling that is known only once each year-on the eve of the running of the Kentucky Derby.

Local hotels are filled to overflowing, and rooming houses deluged by A LL eyes are on the Derby course the influx of visitors drawn from every section of the nation by this ribbon event of the American turf.

The "greatest Kentucky Derby ever run" is the outlook for this aft-

BURWELL P..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 the laurels. This year there is a field with few outsiders. Twenty-two were named through the entry box Totals ... ... 36 4 11 24 10 2 yesterday and the largest number of starters since the event was inaugurater in 1875 is assured. The race is a most open one and experts are discovered as judge of pace as any rider in America. YOUNG 2B...... 2 0 0 6 2 0 vided in the extreme as to the prob-

Record Attendance Looked For.

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The meeting for the Derby will be notables from the experimental of the claim of the country, sports men, statesmen and others of wide reputation.

The meeting for the Derby will be possible winner from the Western Division. He won the Blue Grass Stakes, defeating both Damask and Donnacona; but he will be under a serious handleap, tomorrow, as he kentucky will witness the forty-sixth running of the classic. Among the spectators will be notables from every section of the country, sports men, statesmen and others of wide reputation.

One hundred private cars will be ride in the race were brought here The meeting for the Derby will be BROWNS..... 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 - 4 reputation.

### that's all!"

Attendance-Estimated at 75, Value of Derby-\$30,000 added oney, or about \$50,000 in all. Favorite—Whitney entry (Damask, Wildair, Tpset) at 4 to 1.

Dark Horse — Bersagliere,
Sterling, Sandy Beal, Cleopatra.

Track Condition-Fair.

Derby Day Facts

Kentucky Looks to Peace Pennant.

possible winner from the Western Di

Pence Pennant, Paul Jones. Sam H. McMeekin-Donnacona,

Peace Pennant, Wildair. Charles A. Reinhart-Donna-cona, Wildair, Sandy Beal. Walter H. Pearce-Wildnir, Donnacona, Sandy Beal. V. Sanders-Pence Pennant, Donnaconn, Sandy Benl.

C. J. Savage—Donnacona, Dam-ask, Peace Pennant. Harvey T. Woodruff-Golden Broom, Donnaconn, Damask. Fred Good-Sandy Beal, Peace Pennant, Wildair. Jack Dempsey-Whitney entry, Donnacons, Bernagliere.

### Here Are the Eligibles and Odds

Post Pos.	Horse.	Weight.	Jockey.	Owner.	Prob. Odds.
1	Herron	126	J. Butwell	E. Alva	rez 50 to1
2	Paul Jones	126	T. Rice		rr 15 to 1
3	Prince Pal	126	A. Schutti	ager Simmis	& Oliver 30 to 1
4	By Golly	126	L. Lyke	E. R. B	radiev 100 to 1
5	B Upset	126	Rodriguez		Whitney 4 to 1
6	Patches	126	J. Hanover	F. C. 1	Bain 100 to 1
7	cGolden Broom	126	L. Ensor.	W. M. J	effords30 to 1
8	zDonnačona	126	W. J. O'E:	len GW,	Loft 4 to 1
9	Westwood	126	M. Garner	Florisan	t Stable 100 to 1
10	Simpleton	126	S. Wida	Roge	rs 100 to 1
					Whitney4 to 1
					Cochran 20 to 1
13	Sandy Beat	126	J. William	s W. S. 1	Murray 10 to 1
14	David Harum	126.,	C. Fairbrot	her W. R. (	Coe 20 to 1
					Jones 30 to 1
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EIGHTH INNING. BROWNS—Dauss tossed out Ja-cobson. Severeid grounded to Bush. Gerber lifted to Veach. NO RUNS. DETROIT—Young was safe on Gedeon's wild throw to first, Bush sacrificed, Burwell to Sisler. Cobb lined to Williams. Austin threw out Veach. NO RUNS.
NINTH INNING.

cobson to third. Gerber bunted safely, scoring Jacobson and when Hale booted the ball. Severeid also scored. Leverette fouled to Heilmann. Gerber out stealing, Stanage mann. Young threw out Tobin. NO RUNS.

### DETROIT—Gerber threw out Hale. Stanage doubled to left. Young threw out Dauss. Young From Drake, 4--3

Washington University won its fourth straight victory of the season, its second of the present series, mann's glove, Tobin going to second. son, its second of the present series, Williams struck out. NO RUNS. from the Drake University baseball team at Francis Field this afternoon.

and Hale second. Manager Burke tive pitchers for Washington and and whole St. Louis team protested Drake, and the hits were 8 and 7 limpire Hildebrand's decision on Washington played an errorless impire Hildebrand's decision on Washington played an errorless Flagstead. They claimed Austin had game.

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### CPORT ? THE middleweight champion, one Michael O'Dowd,

Was sadly outpointed before a large When Wilson won out on the man from St. Paul popular verdict was, "Wilson,

Today's the Day.

At Louisville, Kentucky: And he who picks the winning horse Will be considered lucky. Some local sports will make

And some will read the ticker: While one and all will play the tip Of some sagacious picker.

A Sad Story, Mates. The bookmakers will offer their best sellers to the hopeful public today. They are thrilling stories but usually have sad endings. Going Up.

T HE future price of bread will Eleven cents a throw; The baker needs the dough.

Quite So. The bakers have found a brand of yeast that will make the bread

and the price raise at the same Pretty soon the staff of life will cost as much as a gold-headed

THE FIFTY-FIFTY FAMILY. (Or, the Hurst-Danielson Plan.) THE wife stood on her hus-

band's neck. Her tongue was spouting flame; For hubby had received the check Said he, "Where do you get that stuff?

I'll pay my share and that's You're just my better half.".

"Oh, say not so," the wife replied, "Or love will turn to hate.
As long as I remain your bride You'll have to pay the freight. When married we did both agree That each should live alone But what is yours belongs to me, And what is mine's my own."

BOY, PAGE THE GOAT! Chemical analysis is said to show that buttermilk contains a kick in excess of the nudge allowed by the Volstead act. Therefore comes Congressman Igoe with a proposition to investigate the extent of the "butt" in but-termilk and otherwise curdle the milk of human kindness already the last stages of fermentation

Presidents Johnson and Heyd-ler in boosting baseball for youths say that among other things it teaches the proper respect for elected authority. If you don't believe it ask any umpire.

All of which leads to the conhave the umpires elected instead

### MANY CHANGES IN R. R.

many shifts in the standings of the National Railway tournament at the World—the U. S. championship. Washington alleys, last night. F. Schless and W. L. Waters rolled into the lead in the doubles with a score of 1167. C. R. Stein and Bob Harris took fourth position witth 1096; C. M. Hopton and F. F. Stauder went into a Pittsburg. last night knocked out

Williams Wins Another.

Central 4119

Claude Williams gained his sixth straight victory of the season, when the White Sox defeated This Speak-er's Indians, 6 to 1, in Chicago, Wil-In the sixth inning with the score trol in favor of Central, Pitcher in favor of Central, Pitcher apearance of at least two title winshing of the McKinley assed up and the McKinley apearance of at least two title winshing of the mass of the mass

### St. Louis Elevens Committed Fewer Fouls in Cup Contests Than Rivals, Games Reveal

Statistics as to Clean Play of St. Louisans Ought to Quiet Fears of Fore River Soccer Men That Mound City Finalists' Slogan Is "T reat 'Em Rough."

By John E. Wray.

NOT so very many decades ago, so we are told, the residents of Boston had original ideas about this city and its inhabitants. The Hubtowa notion of St. Louis was that it was still a primitive stockade, assaulted by redskins just before dawn, each day. The Bostonian pictured the male inhabitants as buck skin-clad persons whose tunics were fringed, even as are those of the ladies of today, and whose bear-greased hair-where the redskins left any--waved romantically if greasily over the coat collar. In short, we were supposed to be still in the front line trenches, facing bar-

This view may have passed away: but it appears that they still have delusions about our savagery in the vicinity of Boston-to-wit, Quincy, where the Fore River Football Club resides and prospers. Conversation with members of this organization now in the city preparing for tomorrow's battle with the Ben Millers for the championship of the United States discloses unique suspicions as to local football ethics. It is understood, by the visitors, that our soccer football attack is a sort of cross be tween storming a Hun position and sacking a city.

Rough Stuff Is Obsolete. This view is just as erroneous as was that concerning the city of St.

Louis, mentioned as obtaining in the East some years ago.
The fact that opposing teams have offended against the international football code much more frequently than local players, in cup battles, is a sufficient guarantee that we play the game with due consideration for the

laws concerning mayhem and man slaughter, not to mention football The Fore River eleven will doubtless be agreeably surprised to find that

of thing passed away eight or ten years ago.
"Personally I am confident that the St. Louis fans will appreciate highly the play of the Fore River boys. None these men received money

They are all workers and good ones, too. While they are foreign-born, many of them are naturalized and are now American citizens."

ccrded in New York, with the Millers' supporter putting up at the rate of 2 to 1.

The Fore Rivers are not allowing themselves to become "rusty." Yesterday they worked out in private and today they will again boot the ball around to limber up for the event.

Cyclers in County Run.

Two hundred cyclers are expected to participate in the county bicycle to participate in the county Run.

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MORAN DROPS JOURNEE. LONDON, May 8 .- Frank Moran of

W. G. Vollmer now holds fourth in the singles competition as a result of his 599. His games were 176, 198 and 225. Six visiting teams will take the drives today. out Journee, who once was a spar-ring partner of Georges Carpentier, in Albert Hall, London. The end came in the thirteenth round.

### Harry Ratican Here To View Cup Final; Makes \$500 a Month

HARRY RATICAN, considered by many the greatest soccer ers ever developed in St. Louis, is here to view the champion-ship final tomorrow between the Ben Millers and the Fore Rivers.

Latican favors the Millers, but expects the Fore River team to put up a hard fight.

Ratican's friends point to the Ct. Louis product to prove the salary proposition. It ... stated by intimates of Raincan that the Robins Dry Dock Co. pays him \$500 monthly, 12 months in the

SIX BICYCLE EVENTS ON MUNICIPAL MEET AT FAIRGROUND TODAY

A two and a half mile open handithe Millers play a fine, clean, sports-manlike game—only they play hard Municipal Athletic Association bicycle and all the time.

The Fore River players appear to be a fine set of men physically and Mr. Edward E. Moore, who represents the Fore River Shipbuilding Company and is here with the team, says they are fine fellows and very sports manlike.

"They were somewhat disturbed by unfounded reports about the rough style employed in St. Louis. But they have been informed that all this sort of thing passed away eight or ten years ago.

"Personally I am confident that the St. Louis fans will appreciate highly

WILSON TO MEET ALL.

the new middleweight champion, announced through his manager here mow American citizens."

Millers Favored in East.
One of the unexpected features connected with the match is that the Millers have been made favorites in the East, while here in St. Louis the promoters. He had nothing to say about Mike Gibbons' challenge.

Cyclers in County Run.

AANY CHANGES IN R. R.

PIN TOURNEY STANDINGS

Rivers should indeed be formidable.

Aided by the advice of the captain to trainer of the Bethlehem team, both of whom have had experience with St. Louis elevens, the Fore Rivers should indeed be formidable.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 8.—Columbia University and Naval Academy careful to the condition for their tempers.

All races will be for the Heni-distance of amile and five-sixteenths

COLLEGE BASEBALL Virginia L., 4; Amberst, 3 (13 a

Penn. State, 3; Syrncuse, 6,

Washington U., S; Drake, 2.

Concordia, 9; McKendree, 9.

Nebraska, 16; South Dakota, 12. lowa, 5; Indiana, 6. Illinois Normals, 7; Eureka,

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### RAILROAD STOCKS MORE ACTIVE AND ON HIGHER BASIS

### Moderate Recovery in Price Also Noticed in Some Industrials.

By Leased Wire From the New York Burens of the Post-Disparch. NEW YORK, May 8.—The Preming Fost, in its copyrighted financial re-

Fost, it its copprighted financial review today, says:

"Somewhat increased activity on the Stock Exchange brought a moderate recovery in prices today. It affected principally the low-priced railway shares, but some of the industrial stocks moved up also. There was not much of interest in the general news, and the fact that the monthly crop report was to be published late in the afternoon removed that as an influence. Bearing on the question of credit and prices were two calculations of the day—one of the exchange of bank checks in this recuntry during April, showing 29 per cent increase over 1915 and breaking all April records; the other, London's figure of average English commodity prices on April 30, showing for that month the first decline recorded in any month since March of last year. The average had risen 48 per cent between then and the beginning of last month.

A decrease of \$25,490,000 in surplus

A decrease of \$25,400.000 in surplus is the smallest of the present year to date. This shrinkage in the surplus comes in spite of \$42,709,000 reduction in the loan account. But reserve credits at the Federal Bank are shown to have been cut down \$33, 600,900, apparently reflecting an effort to strengthen the Federal Reserve position here, with a view to existing demands from other reserve most to have been cut of the local strengths of the local strengths at london today, but exchange on the Chinese and East Indian markets went still lower. Company of the load of th

dian markets went still lower. Compared with a month ago, the rate on the centa to 85, and on Calcutta from \$5.14 cents to 4015. European rates moved alightly against England and in favor of France.

### ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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IICAGO SAVINGS DEPOSITS DROP \$30.623,674 IN 2 MONTHS

here expanded \$87.982.123 since the last bank call, Feb. 28, to a new high total of \$1.544.421.721 as of May 4, compilation of published reports of the present call revealed today.

Deposits shrung \$30.622.674 to a level of \$1.739.574.676. This loss was in commercial accounts, as savings deposits showed an increase of \$17.746.486. The national banks lost \$54.682.486 of deposits, while the State banks gained \$23.458.776.

### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

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NEW YORK BONDS

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Texas & Pacific.

Texas & Pacific continued one of the features again today, starting in where it had left off yesterday.

Texas & acific continues to be one of the mystery stocks to most Wall.

Street people. Last year when it had its big rise it was said to have been due to its oils prospects and a very strong pool was working in the stock at the time. This pool is now said to have reorganized and is back at the old stand. Texas & Pacific runs through the Texas oil fields and in addition to owning thousands of acres of land on which drilling operations are in progress is increasing its effective from the oil sources. The decision in the Reading case is also said to have a hearing on the travas & Pacific situation and it may be that the company will dispose of its oil lands to some large operating company.

Transport, the Pan-Americans and Mexican Petroleum standing our elevator men and bankers, called by prominently. Munds. Rogers and Julius H. Barnes, Federal Wheat Stackpole in their weekly letter to-day had the following to say in regard to the Mexican oil situation.

The present revolutionary moveanies, notably a 56.000-barrel gusher y the Texas Company and a 7000-sarrel well by the Atlantic Gulf Oil Topoartion, owned by Atlantic Gulf Oil Topoartion, which will take action.

The general body will be composed of three representatives each from the millers, fountry grain deal-fields. Oil is the main source of reverse of the Mexicans and there is no elevators, farmers organizations. nue of the Mexicans and there is no elevators, farmers' organizations eason to expect that they will in produce's exporters flour handlers

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### News and Comment - SPECIAL DAILY -

Condition of Crop Improves Slightly in April, Government Report Shows.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Today's brief session on the Stock Exchange which nearly everybody had supposed would be a very stupid affair, turned out to be a very interesting one. It was made interesting because of the activity in two groups of stocks. One was the higher-priced oils, especially those which have an interest in made interesting because of the activity in two groups of stocks. One was the higher-priced oils, especially those which have an interest in the Mexican situation, the other was the so-called oil rails, that is, the stocks of railroad companies which have some interest either direct or indirect in adjacent oil properties.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—A slightly larger production of winter wheat than had been expected was forecast today by the Department of Agriculture on the basis of the couldness which have some interest either direct or indirect in adjacent oil properties.

The washes of 1,000,000 more than was forecast as of April 1. This total, however, is about 281,000,000 bushels less than last year.

rect or indirect in adjacent oil properties.

The market opened very quiet, but was soon awakened by a remarkable advance in Royal Dutch, the Pan-American issues and Texas & Pacific.

This led to an eager rush of buying in all related stocks. In the oil group the features besides Royal Dutch and Pan-American were Mexican petroleum and Shell Transport.

The move in Texas & Pacific brought active buying into Rock Island. St. Lonis & San Francisco and other of the low-priced rails, which were leaders in the bull market of March. The story in Texas & Pacific was that a new company had been formed to take over the company's oil lands, the effect of which would be distribution of the oil land assets to Texas & Pacific share holders.

The sharp rise in these two groups finally had its effect upon the share interest in the general list laready sufficiently shaken because all the bearish talk about the credit nosition was evidently failing to bring out any more long stocks. In the last hour covering became general, but the feature was the growing interest in the railway shares, especially the junior rails.

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OPENING SLUMP

When the wheat guaranty act expires, it was decided vesterday at

recommendations on the resumption

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RALLIES AFTER

19-16 13.50; first clears at \$110217.50, and second 19-16 clears at \$3.506810.

18-16 Clears at \$3.506810.

18-17 PATH FLOURE-Firm Quoted by mills in car lots at \$11.30 per barrel for white paths \$7.45 for pure dark, \$9 for rys meal; \$9500, \$7.45 for pure dark, \$9 for rys meal; \$9500, \$7.45 for pure dark, \$9 for rys meal; \$9500, \$7.45 for pure dark, \$9 for rys meal; \$9500, \$7.45 for pure dark, \$9 for rys meal; \$9500, \$7.45 for pure dark, \$9 for rys meal; \$9500, \$7.45 for pure dark, \$9 for rys meal; \$1.50; \$7.50 for meal at \$1.50; \$7.50 for meal at \$4.50.

English Exports Increase

### Wall Street WINTER WHEAT OUTLOOK CLOSE OF THE CHICAGO CORN MARKET IS HEAVY

Cash Grain Markets

### \$100,000 WANTED

TO STABILIZE WHEAT PRICE PROFITS \$50,000 PER YEAR EXCELLENT INVESTMENT ABSOLUTELY SAFE BOX T-353, P.-D.

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### Provisions at Chicago

		PORK.		
May	37.00		\$36.60	\$36.00
		LARD.		
May	18.90	18.85	18.90	29.46 18.92
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Continental Investment Co. 1806 Arcade Building.

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Statement of Condition of the

### Mercantile Trust Company

Member Federal
Reserve System
EIGHTH AND LOCUST -TO ST. CHARLES ST. LOUIS

At the Close of Business, May 4, 1920

### RESOURCES

LIABILITIES	\$69,559,969.16
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ills Receivable Rediscounted at Fed. Res. Bank	
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Real Estate (Company's Building)	
tock in Federal Reserve Bank, St. Louis	
S. Liberty Bonds and Victory Notes	
Sonds and Stocks 6,282,738.05	\$47,164,326.93
S. Govt. Certs. of Indebtedness 3.054,000.00	
Acceptances	
Demand Loans 9,419,106,49	

Capital Stock	.\$3.000,000.
Surplus	. 7.000,000.
Undivided Profits	
Reserve for Taxes	
Reserve for Interest	. 100,000,0
Unpaid Dividends	
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Liability on Letters of Credit	
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Rediscounts at Federal Reserve Bank	
Subscription Payments on Liberty and Victory Bonds.	40.803.0
U. S. Government Deposits \$ 187,436.34	
Deposits, Time	
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### Mississippi Valley Trust Co. N. W. Cor. FOURTH and PINE Sts.

Member Federal Reserve System of the United States

### Condensed Statement, May 4, 1920

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of Indebtedness
Other Bonds and Stocks
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Cash and Exchange
Real Estate
Safe Deposit Vaults
Customers' Llability on Acceptances and Letters of Credit
Uncarned Interest on Outstanding Certificates of Deposit
Interest Earned but not Collected
Other Resources Deposits:

\$44,611,859.68

### United States Government Deposits Demand Deposits Time Deposits Savings Deposits Reserves and Other Liabilities: \$27,825,950.71

Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank
of St. Louis
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ATHER MAP

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CHOKES Home-grown \$4 to \$5 per

1,859.68

RAGUS The per small and \$1 to \$1.50 Per dozen bunches. TS-New Louisiana, 30c to 60c per box 35 to 36, cours, cound cloreds ide-box 35 to 36, ne sound cloreds ide-plicant from sound cloreds ide-sizes, 34 to 35 per 1%-bushel crate; rk, 35 per crate. EN PEAS—Alabams hampers June, 81 to \$1.50; Mississippi hamper, \$2 ONIONS Home-grown, 15c to 20c PEPPERS-Florida 1%-bu crates. RADISH Home-grown No. 1. \$12 ounds; No. 2, \$3. Home grown, 75c to \$1,25 per feeberg crates, \$5 to \$6; Tex-RD GREENS-Homegrown, 60c to

do 82.50, was, stoned on the stone of the st box.

NGUASH—Florida 115-bu crates, \$4.

TOMATOES—Florida repacked, fancy, \$9
to \$10; choice, \$8; 6 baskets to crate

TURNIPS—New Louisiana, 25c to 35c per
dozen, \$1 per hamper.

\$2.50 to \$3.50.

to 91 score, 58%, 462c; packing stock, tent make, No. 2, 40. Eggs irregular; rests, 24,722 case, storage packed, extra (s. 48%) do first, 46648c; fresh gathered in first, 446448c; do first, 446448c; heere first, eccepts, 1012 boxes; State, ole milk, flats, beld, colored and white, clais, 30,4632c, do average run, 296430c; te, whole milk flats, current make, white-colored and specials, 286227; do average, 266227; do

KANNAS CITY, Mo., May 8 - Eggs-Un-hanged. Butter-Unchanged. Poultry-lens, 30c; down 2c. Others unchanged. Miscellaneous Markets

GRASS SEEDS (per 100 lbs.)—Nominally:
Timothy at \$6,50 to \$8 for low-grade (tailthele to \$11. to \$100210.73 for fair to
thele clean seed. Clover at 50c to \$5 for
grade up to \$50 to \$27 for fair to good clean
seed. Sudan grate \$15 to \$25 for lowgrade up to \$50 to \$15 for fair to good clean
seed. Sudan grate \$15 to \$25 for lowgrade up to \$50 to \$15 for fair to good clean
let at \$4 to \$4.50; hog rile \$1.50; golden millet
seemmon millet at \$3 and Siberian millet at
\$2.00\cap 3 bulk basis
\$3.00\cap Fellow 83.26 per bu.

BUCKWHEAT—Nominally \$3.50 per 100

BUCKWHEAT—Nominally \$3.50 per

Shellbarks at \$1.75,large tice. SCRAP IRON AND METALS (per 100 lbs.

Light brass. 32: heavy red brass. \$15: light copper, \$12: heavy red brass. \$15. light copper, \$12: heavy veilow brass. \$10.50: heavy copper and copper wire. \$15.50: sinc. \$3: lead. \$6.50: newtre. \$35: infoil. \$43: text. lead. \$3: aluminum. 24c; scrap iron in carlead. \$3: aluminum. 24c;

crooked half price.

REESWAX Prime at 38c per 1b-imp

APPLES—Extra fancy hard ben davis in the first trial found bla at \$5.50 to \$9.0 ordinary No. 1 at \$850 to \$10.25 No. 2 at \$6.50; No. 1 commerce at \$1.50 to \$1.

nered and that the print paper in-tenests had conspired to regulate production so that prices might continue to mount. In the face of this situation, he frankly declared there was little because it is a second to the second the second to the sec was little hope for the small town papers, and that unless quick relief was provided half of them would be was provided half of them would be Relations bought two revolvers to white. From evidence taken by the Coroner, said the message, it did not appear the negro's death was intended.

Tub. 2662271 c. pecials. 28622c; do average

Poultry, alive, steady; express broilers, keys. 25c. Dressed steady and unchanged.

CHICAGO, May 8.—Butter, higher creaming and the country press, was the first CHICAGO, May 8.—Dutter, higher creaming and the country press, was the first CHICAGO, May 8.—Dutter, higher creaming and the country press, was the first CHICAGO, May 8.—Dutter, higher creaming and the country press, was the first to allege a conspiracy to regulate output and price.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. May 8.—Dutter, higher creaming the care; northern white, sacked and bulk.

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Assistant Attorney-General Ames paper, requested the burglars to call cents worth will be sold to each perment might do towards reducing of cartridges which they overlooked 25 cents a pound. Only 50 paper, requested the burglars to call cents worth will be sold to each perment might do towards reducing of cartridges which they overlooked 25 cents a pound. prices and what additional legislation was required.

A number of manufacturers, brok-

ing in print paper as there was in strates.

strate \$2.25 for orange.
NFLOWER SEED—Sound seed at \$9.30 pulp could break the spot market.
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NION SETS—Red. \$3.60; white, \$4, and life recommended an appropriation \$3.25 per bu. CWHEAT-Nominally \$3.50 per 100 of \$250,000 for pulp substitute ex

Chairman Murdock would not dis-

Il nuts at 20c per ba.

S. 5c per lb. ETC. Country rags at cuss the report further than to say drope manils 5. com-

lo	Hides in St. Louis.
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v	HIDES-Quiet and steady. Quote current receipts (less 1 pound tare per hide on wet
'n	salted);
d	No. 1
	No. 2
E II	Bull No. 1 18 Salted, pack 23 Bull No. 2 12 Culls 18
113	Glue stock Culls, salted 144
1-	Uncured or fresh, 40 per pound loss; and
0.	part cured, 2c per pound less: No. 1 horse
1;	hides, mane and tall on, \$8.50; small and
	No. 2. \$7.50; glue and pony, \$4.25; colts, 75c; hog hides, 50c; glue and pig, half price, Ex-
_	tremely grubby hides classed as glue stock

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### STATEMENT OF CONDITION

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN ST. LOUIS

BROADWAY-LOCUST-OLIVE

MAY 4, 1920

RESOURCES.

 
 Loans and Discounts
 \$110,805,720.57
 \$113,007,866.84

 Acceptances of other banks purchased
 2,202,146.27
 \$113,007,866.84

 United States Certificates of Indebtedness
 1,439,000.00

 United States Securities Borrowed
 4,224,650.00

 United States Bonds to secure circulation
 2,000,000.00
 2,000,000.00 1,223,292.54 Other United States Securities.

Liberty Loan Bonds purchased account customers.... Other Bonds.
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank.... Furniture, Fixtures and Improvement Account ...... 111,075,80 1,352,751.02 Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit ... Customers' Guaranteed Liability Under Travelers' Cash and Sight Exchange .....

\$177,263,691.81

LIABILITIES. Capital . Surplus and Profits .... 
 Surplus and Profits
 6,174,967.60

 Unearned Discount (net)
 561,279.84
 Circulation
Letters of Credit.... Travelers' Checks..... 
 Acceptances
 2,122,193.57

 Acceptances of other Banks sold.
 2,102,146.27

 Rediscounts, Federal Reserve Bank
 25,965,304.04

 Bill Payable Federal Reserve Bank
 6,097,600.00

 United States Securities Borrowed
 4,224,650.00

 Reserve for Interest Taxes etc
 288,124.68
 United States Securities Borrowed. 288,124,630,000
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc. 288,124.68
United States Deposits. \$ 800,009.73
Other Deposits. 116,360,577.30
Total Deposits (net). 117,160,587.03

St. Louis Union Trust Co.

\$177,263,691.81

COMMISSION AND COUNCIL SOON TO GOVERN PALESTINE

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 8.—Dr. Chayim W.izmann, president of the World Head of American Press Association Press Association Pictures Small Papers as Being Squeezed.

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By the American Press BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May s.—

After deliberating 40 hours the jury of a high commissioner and a council to the second trial of Edgar A. Strause, Peoria banker, charged with the murder of his cashier, resentation can be introduced in the country. The new administration will begin in a month or six weeks were discharged by Judge Thomas will not be responsible for any debts made of the discharged by Judge Thomas will not be responsible for any debts made were discharged by Judge Thomas will not be responsible for any debts made of the discharged by Judge Thomas will not be responsible for any debts made of the discharged by Judge Thomas will not be responsible for any debts made of the discharged by Judge Thomas will not be responsible for any debts made of the commissioner may be expect
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May s.—

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WASHINGTON, May 8.—The pic-Zionist Comission and head of the By the

Arkanasa amounted to about 40 short for excelsions from which 150 25-quart crates klondles and 45 to 57 cases at 150 cases at 25 to 58 to 58 to 58 to 58 per 24 cases at 25 to 58 for pint cases and 48 for pint paper market had been corporate and that the print paper in-

Woodville and Kountze. Others were taking the negro in an automo-bile to Kountze for safekeeping, foi-lowing his arrest on charge of threatening to kill Wesley Mills, Coroner, said the message, it did not

Fy the Associated Press .-

Smith, whose association largely supplies the country press, was the first to allege a conspiracy to regulate bank with 30 cents.

They came yesterday while the ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. May 8.—
Judge was in court, took the two retroited a dime 20,000 pounds of beet sugar which bank with 30 cents. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. May 8 .will be placed on sale Tuesday morn-Today the Judge, through a news- ing at 15 cents a pound. Only 50

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Statement of the Condition of

### The National Bank of Commerce in St. Louis

May 4th, 1920

RESOURCES

Cash and Exchange.	\$93 671 600 01
U. S. Bonds and Certificates	7,187,854.56
Bonds, Stocks, etc.	4 111 520 50
Concrete Investment Co. Stock	4,111,539.70
Rank Building	1.00
Bank Building	2,900,000.00
Other Real Estate	250,008.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	360,000.00
Sale Deposit Vaults	100,000.00
Overdrafts	7,766.26
Loans and Discounts\$60,146,558.88	1,100.20
Acceptances of Other Banks, Purchased 763,822.30	60,910,381.18
Building Construction Account.	
Customers' Liability and Asset	200,000.00
Customers' Liability, acct. Acceptances	2,076,420.46
Interest Earned, not collected	28,817.04
\$101	804.487.21
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### LIABILITIES

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Capital	\$10,000,000.00
Surplus and Profits Earned	
Interest Unearned 503,116.07	4,686,292,35
Circulation	4,660,797.50
Acceptances Executed for Customers	2,082,828.22
Reserved for Taxes	92,145.72
Reserved for Interest	4,819,85
Reserved for Building Construction Acet	170,000.00
Bills Payable with Federal Reserve Bank	2,085,000.00
Bills Rediscounted with Federal Reserve Bank	14 687,294.09
Bank Acceptances, Sold	395,000.00
U. S. Deposits \$ 831,680,37	
Savings Deposits 4,139,456.63	
	62,940,309.51
\$101,	804,487.21

DEATHS ALTON—Entered into rest Friday, May 7, 1920, at 1135 a. m. Bee T. Alton, dear mother in believed wife of Jerry Alton, dear mother of thomas Alton, dear saster of Mrs. May 7 and aunt, saged 39 years of the Harrisan & Store of Mrs. May 1 at 3.00 a. m., to 81. Johns of the Harrisan & Sheehall Understating Co. 817. North Newstead avenue. Month of Anna Charminsky, He. Maurice Co. 817. North Newstead avenue. Month of Anna Charminsky, He. Maurice Co. 817. North Newstead avenue. Month of Anna Charminsky, He. Maurice Co. 819. North Newstead avenue. Month of Anna Charminsky, He. Maurice Co. 819. North Newstead avenue. Month of Anna Charminsky, He. Maurice Co. 819. North Newstead avenue. Month of Anna Charminsky, He. Maurice Co. 819. North Newstead avenue. Month of Anna Charminsky, He. Maurice Co. 819. North Newstead avenue. Month of Anna Charminsky, He. Maurice Co. 819. North Newstead avenue. Month of Anna Charminsky, He. Maurice Co. 819. North Newstead avenue. Month of Anna Charminsky, He. Maurice Co. 819. North Newstead avenue. Month of Anna Charminsky, He. Maurice Co. 819. North Newstead avenue. North of Anna Charminsky, He. Maurice Co. 819. North Newstead avenue. North of Anna Charminsky, He. Maurice Co. 819. North Newstead avenue. North of Anna Charminsky, He. Maurice Co. 819. North Newstead avenue. North of Anna Charminsky, He. Maurice Co. 819. North Newstead avenue. North of Anna Charminsky, He. Maurice Co. 819. North Newstead avenue. North of Anna Charminsky, He. Maurice Co. 819. North Newstead avenue. North of Anna Charminsky, He. Maurice Co. 819. North Newstead avenue. North of Anna Charminsky, He. Maurice Co. 819. North Newstead avenue. North of Anna Charminsky, He. Maurice Co. 819. North North of Anna Charminsky, He. Maurice Co. 819. North North Office Anna Charminsky, He. Maurice Co. 819. North North Office Anna Charminsky, He. Maurice Co. 819. North North Office Co. 819

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St. Louis avenue. Monday, May 10. at 11:30 n. m. Magdainan and Martin Schneider. Leage of 30 years a New York and Martin (nee Spine). All 11:30 n. m. Magdainan and Martin Schneider. Leage of 30 years a New York and Martin (nee Spine). All 11:30 n. m. Magdainan and Martin Schneider. Leage of 30 years a New York and Martin Schneider. Leage of 30 years and Martin Schneider. Leage of 30 years and Martin Schneider. Leage of 30 years a new York and Martin Schneider. Leage of 30 years a new York and Martin Schneider. Leage of 30 years and Martin Schneider. Leage of 30 years a new York and Martin Schneider. Leage of 30 years and Martin Schneider fr. and the law factor mother-monater fine and our dear mother-monater fine second year. May 10, at 2 n. m. from the residence, 2842 Park avenue, to Yalhalia Cemetery Yalhalia Cemetery Boonville (Mo.) papers please copy. (c7) Boonville (Mo.) papers please copy. (papers please copy. (papers please copy.)

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

LEGAL INFORMATION. (Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot

be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered

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H. R.—The old popular idea of a ment only about three weeks bring medicine for the blood is a such a short time it is unlikely you are cured, and you should McDavitt. in May 5 paper.

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EVELIAN W.—The best method of raining weight is to eat starchy loods, such as potatoes, rice, beas, etc., and sweets. Get plenty of sleep.

A MOTHER—There are a number of day nurseries. Repeat your question giving us your location used against the marriage. Short the weight against the marriage. Short is described by the cases of deranged mental in the family. If found they should be weight against the marriage. Short is described by the cases of deranged mental in the family. If found they should be stablished that the melanchood of the cases of deranged mental in the family.

M. K. See answer to C. A. T.

B. E. K.—The notice to vacate

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R. A. J.—Sale of property does not affect a short term lease that is unrecorded, provided the purchaser has actual notice of the lease.

ANXIOUS—A note is outlawed in this State 10 years after it was due. If you allege the facts suit can be brought even if the note was lost.

READER—If you want to form a corporation you had better consult a lawyer. However, you can x—te to the Secretary of State at Jefferson City for information.

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P. PARKLAW.—The home plate at Sportsman's Park is located in the southwest corner.

A SUBURBANITE.—Write to the State Board of Agriculture, Jefferson City, for information about the straw potatoes.

McALLISTER.—The newspapers of Alliance, Neb., are the Herald and the Times. There is a Chief of Police in Alliance, Neb.

DAILY READER.—Unless you tell us the odor you want we cannot give a recipe for perfume. You can obtain books at the library on this subject.

W. S. Write to the South and its especially useful with plated articles on the plating of which the usual polishing materiacy actively extractively. The yellowest and brownest nickeled articles are restored to pristine brilliancy by leaving them in the colohol and acid for 15 seconds. White spots on polished tables are removed in the following manner: Coat the spot with oil and pour on target of the color of the plate and the plating of which the usual polishing materiacy actives a cricical articles are restored to pristine brilliant polish and is especially useful with plated articles on the plating of which the usual polishing materiacy actives a cricical articles are restored to pristine brilliant polish and is especially useful with plated articles on the plating of which the usual polishing materiacy actives a cricical articles are restored to pristine brilliant polish and is especially useful with plated articles on the plating of which the usual polishing materiacy actively active active active and provided the plating of which the usual polishing materiacy actively active activ

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They Aggregated \$103,743,000 During April, 31 Per Cent of Total Construction Contracts Made.

tial buildings aggregated 31 per cent despite the fact that building costs of the total, whereas during the first three months of the year it repre-

Jersey were three times the figure ent year the contracts let here for for the same month last year. housing were \$38,602,400, or only In New England the amount was 32 per cent of the total, a decline of reported as doubled. Eastern Penn- 16 per cent from last year's conia, Southern New Jersey, Ma- struct

\*NEW YORK, May 3.—A decided spurt in the awarding of contracts for homes in the territory north of Virginia and Ohio report an increase of S1 per cent over April 1919. Western Pennsylvania, Western the Ohio and east of the Missouri rivers during April was announced here today by the F. W. Dodge Co., construction statisticians. Residen-

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three months of the year it represented only 19 per cent.

The amount to be expended for homes north of the Ohio and east of the Missouri as announced during April was \$103,743,000. The total residential construction work in this territory reported from Jan. 1 to May 1 was \$482,344,000. The total of all kinds of building construction work in this territory reported from Jan. 1 to May 1 was \$482,344,000. The total amount of construction work in the fact of the kinds of building construction work in the fact of the total amount of construction here. of all kinds of building construction in this territory for the first four months of 1920 is \$2,144,637,000.

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Editorial

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The number of motor vehicles in use in the United States during 1919 increased 23.2 percent over 1918. For the same period the production of gasoline increased only 9 percent.

To supply gasoline for the greatly increased fleet of motor vehicles is the problem confronting the petroleum industry.

To date, the solution of this problem has been possible by reason of the reserve stocks on hand. This bulk storage has served as an expansion and contraction factor to keep supply equal to demand.

In the 11 states it serves, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) maintains 3780 bulk storage stations where stocks of gasoline are carried sufficient to meet the normal demand, with a reserve for almost any emergency.

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This equipment, representing an investment of millions of dollars, is managed by alert men, trained to serve you. So far it has proved itself equal to any demands made upon it.

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Rugs of unusual beauty, made by the country's best mills and offered Monday at prices that are considerably ess than what they would have to be if we purchased them today.

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### Wilton Rugs

Size 9x12 ft. Seamless \$Q 5 Rugs in reproductions of the genuine Orientals. A large selection of soft and harmonious colors, suitable for all dec-

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### """Dasement Economy Store May Sale of Outergarments

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I Dresses that are eminently suitable for present or Summer wear. And there's such a variety represented in these two groups that choosing just the right Dress should be an easy and pleasant task.

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Women's \$45 to \$55 Suits

Suits of splendid quality and shown in the prevailing tyles. There are plain taiand shown in the prevailing styles. There are plain tailored, braid trimmed and ripple back effects, fashioned of tricotine, serge and velour checks. Every suit silk lined.

Sizes for women and misses.

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popular demand. Sizes for women and misses

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Involving 48,000 Pairs-Slight Seconds of the \$1.50 and \$1.98 Grades-Pr.,

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Fiber and silk Hose in black, white, brown, heather mixtures and two-tone effects—also lace stripes in a great variety of patterns. The defects are slight and will not impair the wearing quality. You'll find them arranged according to sizes for easy selection.

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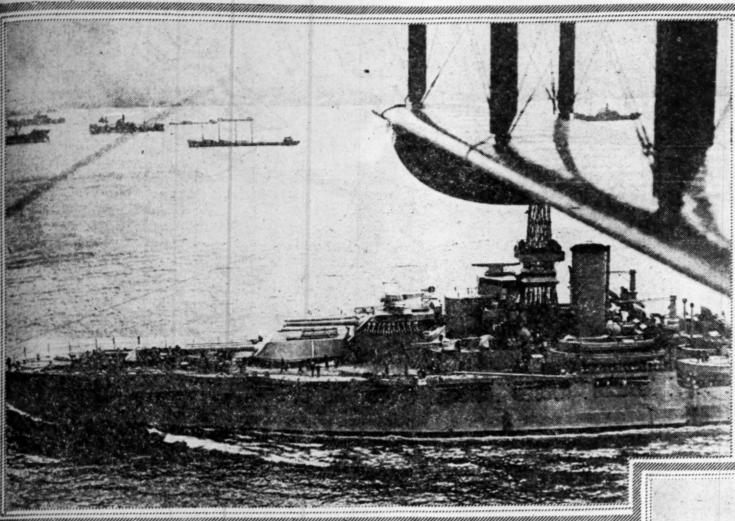
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Fiction, Popular Comics and Women's Features

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1920.



Airplane view of U. S. S. Oklahoma steaming into North River. Note airplane mounted on forward gun turret.



A jolly, hopeful group of American women arriving in London—they are prohibition workers, known to the British as "Pussyfoots."

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Miss Julia Martin of St. Louis ready to shovel soil about roots of tree which is to be memorial of Gov. Francis.



Miss Sarah Schuyler Butler, who district captain, is credited with win-ning many votes in the nineteenth con-gressional district, New York, for her father, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, a presidential aspirant.

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Miss Josephine Lawnin, who was elected "Dan-delion Queen" of Washington University.



"Uncle Joe" Cannon is a great-grandfather On right, his daughter. Mrs. E. R. Leseure; at left, his granddaughter. Mrs. Wm. Houghteling of San Francisco, with six-months-old daughter, Lucretia.

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H. L. Roome, New York broker and former Yale athlete, on last lap of race up 47 flights of stairs in Equitable Building, during elevator strike.

His time was 8 minutes 47 seconds and he won a wager of \$1700.

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May Day exercises on campus of Washington University.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always opplunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devotpublic welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, ner by predatory plutocracy or

predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Arguments Against the Bonds. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

the coming bond issue, but there are most decidedly two sides, and loyal, in
If authorized now, only a small part of the bonds

makes placing of any municipal issue by splendid credit, is almost unappeasable. most unprofitable.

power of money prior to 1914.

necessities. A bond issue creates a debt. estored in the body politic.

ountry, and our public constructions sifting of the facts.

of recent date are indescribably poor.

5. The next three or four years will period that its accomplishment will not

### Man's Best Friend.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch My attention has just been called to two afternoon papers of April 29 which into her own. bit of bloody pulp that when the "lesson"

LULU MACCLURE CLARKE.

### Near East Organization Still Exists.

your ready helping hand in this work, Long may you live in such a good labor, and may all such movements ever have

come to a close, the Near East Relief orong as there is suffering in Armenia and he committee bespeaks your continued support in behalf of the starving people. State and city headquarters are located ate and city headquarters are located 1423 Chemical Building, St. Louis, where contributions will continue to be recorded. WM. H. MAAS.

Last Sunday evening, in company with a friend. I went to a local theater, bought tickets for seats and procured very lim-ited standing room in the lobby. After a inute wait we got as far as the doc We were then pushed behind a rail, and In Pittsburg. -Stars and Stripes. after pushing us until we wouldn't stand for any more pushing, a chain was put for any more pushing, a chain was put up in front of us. Another 10-minute formula for extracting wool from mixed cloth. It is walt and we were admitted to the inside. where we were herded behind another age "all-wool suit,"—Columbus Citizen.

but what of the old people and children?
The employes are very discourteous.
Why are seats sold when there is only standing room? What would happen in case of a fire? What is our Building Commissioner doing? And what is he supposed to do? I am not a crank, but I believe in treating the public right.

A THEATER FAN.

Heaven is paved with gold bricks, and there is never a coal shortage in the other place.—Home Sector.

"This speech of mine is getting to be a hard piece of work," confessed Senator Sorghum. "You ought to boil it down," said the friend. "I've been trying to. But a speech is often something like an egg.

The more you boil it the harder it geta."—Washing-ten Star. but what of the old people and children? Heaven is paved with gold bricks, and there is never

Typical, undoubtedly, of the general arguments of St. Louisan. those who oppose the bond issue are the objections to it set forth by A. B. Douglas in a letter to the Post-Dispatch printed today.

sell bonds of many sorts, that constructive costs are solved an injunction writ of far-reaching effect is-Eurology 107 April, 102,086 sell bonds of many sorts, that constructive costs are success in injunction of interpretating employes abnormally high and that sound economic policy design the Kinkey Telephone Co. mands debt reduction, not debt increase.

ing much more ambitious projects to its hands.

from their execution. In fact, all he contends is that in a peaceful manner. they are "not so badly needed" that the bond issue. The new ruling clears up some confusion as to the "three or four years."

should not manufacturing of every kind shut down leaves employers free to resort to the lockout. I am aware that right now it is diffi- until prices drop to a lower level after three or four cult to get an airing in the press for any years? Such a general interruption would, of course,

tive. Doubtless the things which it is hoped to accomplish with proceeds of the bonds are much needed, and would make the city a better place to live in, etc., but please note the following con- term of years as to reflect more fluctuations in finance

t unprofitable.

The cost of materials and labor are As to the city administration, undoubtedly what Mr. cuija board. But ouija showed an aggressive spirit at the most extravagantly high levels ever known in this country. Your \$24, 600,000, roughly, will purchase of these essentials to improvements, only \$12, 600,000 as compared to the purchasing creation of the purchasing the purchasing construction of the purchasing the provential of the purchasing construction of the purchasing the powers intrusted to its members. the powers intrusted to its members.

and politicians are urging deflation, and matter. The resources in publicity which it will com- With Scientist Oliver showing much unsteadinessthe postponement of every expenditure mand will alone avail for the taxpayers' protection. groggy it would be called in a contest of the other sort other than those needed for absolute The members show a keen appreciation of the re- at the close of the first part, ouija forced the figure-

gage public attention if normal is to be for thoroughly acquainting themselves with the merits and as to reincarnation and his doubts as to reincar-4. The work performed by the present of any important municipal departure or proposal nation in matter. It admonished him with severity city administration in the way of street, involving large expenditure, as they have had in the against making too great a mystery of life and natural city administration in the way of a case of this bond issue. It has been under discus-processes of spiritual evolution. "Don't be led astray character to make one desire to entrust sion for months, has been given form cautiously and by extreme doctrines," it said crisply and tartly. to it the spending of \$24,000,000. There gradually and has been accompanied by a painstaking to intricate for brief description, the contest end

ought not to be undertaken at this time, a chance is tie? But if a wholesome respect for the powers of doubtless develop more favorable money.

afforded to vote against them. No unfair advantage only as induced in Mr. Lodge, it is not so certain that a resingulation of the powers of only afforded to vote against them. the projects in the bond plan is so badly has been sought in attempting to make the more that a reciprocal feeling for Mr. Lodge was induced in needed that it could not wait until such popular projects carry through the less popular.

Output

Description:

But to oppose the entire program of unquestion- rather to disparage his powers. myolve a holding up of our citizens.

A. B. DOUGLAS. But to oppose the entire program of unquestionable ably necessary and highly beneficial projects on some pitiful, evasive plea of delay is only to perpetuate an obstinate form of obstruction that has held St. Louis back for a generation and prevented her from coming and is passing away. Time was when the 8 o'clock

the city pound, have been sold to St. Louis medical schools to be shamefully done to death in the way of vivisection.

Is the city willing to receive municipal on some combination of security market condicated wagging at S a. m. and the So clock man was funds coming to it by the blinding, tions, price levels, ability of taxpayers to pay, needed to help it wag.

tures inflicted upon animals? Any dog And there will never be a time in the next 25 is liable to get lost or stolen—its collar upons when it cannot be apposed just as validly removed—an unscrupulous dog-catcher to do his part. A homeless dog has alleady the same sort of arguments for delay, delay, delay, delay, delay.

ready known enough misery. To the owners of valued pets there is not only the worry over their lost dog's hunger and thirst, blows, liability to be run over by a street car or automobile, but this latest orror of finding them, when too late, to pay as now. There has never been a time when screwed on to a rack, with crushed paws, their resources in credit could be drawn on with less instigation of the Chautauqua directors, is going to weeken back, exposed nerves, a mangled average hardship than now, or when they were more start its justly celebrated Chautauqua limited at 7

experiment with, in investigations of the record of the ballot markings will draw a heavy their own, as long as a spark of life renains in what Senator Vest has charac- line between two classes of St. Louis citizens. If Oh, yes, it is true that the rest of the railroads and looking St. Louisans are relied on to vote "aye."

St. Louisans will have two votes to the forward-look- fray, but they will awaken presently to the folly of The support of the Post-Dispatch in ing St. Louisans' one. It requires a two-thirds mathe recent Near East relief, formerly the jority, the vote of one of the former neutralizing the and adjust themselves to the sparse but superior ? mittee for Armenian and vote of two of the latter. To all supporters of these o'clockers. Syrian Relief, campaign in Missouri, was projects that mean so much to the city, the strongest. It is not so much that the world has changed as generous, sympathetic and effective. For incentive is given not only to your there is not so much that the world has changed as incentive is given not only to vote themselves, but that the 9 o'clock men think that it has changed.

cate, it counts as three votes for the bond issue.

Cast an approving vote yourself and get the therefore, the world does not need the So clock man. While the intensive campaign has votes of at least two more go-ahead St. Louisans So, good-by, 8 o'clock man.

THE OLD DELAY-DELAY PLEA. to counteract the negative vote of some hang-back

### LAW AS TO STRIKES CLARIFIED.

After it had remained in effect for more than two He points out that this is an unfavorable time to months, Judge Faris of the Federal Court has disof the Kinloch Telephone Co.

He adds that the record of the city administration The Clayton act authorizes injunctions only for the in the matter of improvements, as revealed in execrable pavement and public construction of inferior and he explains his change in attitude as due to a quality, is not such as justifies the voters in intrustsomewhat from the one he formerly placed on them. In his new ruling he refers to the provision of the But nowhere in his letter does Mr. Douglas deny Clayton act which authorizes persons to quit their that the projects for which the bond issue provides employment, either singly or in concert, as long as are needed or that great benefits are sure to result they use peaceable means, and to conduct picketing

"could not wait." It is flatly a piea for a delay of right to strike and legal methods of promoting a strike. The temporary legislation intended to cover His logic generally applied would put an instant only the period of the war emergency has added to stop to all plans for solving the distressing housing this confusion. Certainly, if we resort to law to problem, to all expenditures for good roads; in fact, minimize labor troubles and provide for their peacenot only to public improvements, but to production able adjustment, the law should apply equally to both of every sort. It is reduced to the stage of logical employers and employes. The advance that will be absurdity by imagining it applied to manufacturing. made when just law is applied to this domain is not If the cities must shut down on their policies of hastened by legislation which restricts an orderly helpful and progressive public improvements, why use of the strike weapon and at the same time

### SCIENTIST LODGE MATCHED WITH OULJA.

An encounter at Winnipeg the other day has terested St. Louisans can take the negawill be marketed and only a small part of the projects escaped the attention of those who record the re-

etc., but please note the following considerations:

i. The present time is admittedly the worst in the financial history of the United States to float any financial issue. Credits are tight, interest rates high, and competition of Liberty Bonds high, and competition of Liberty Bonds by splendid credit, is almost unappeasable.

term of years as to reflect more fluctuations in finance and price conditions than can be discerned at this easily discerned parts. In the first, the scientist, supposed to be one of the greatest authorities in the world on psychic mysteries and the hereafter, attempted to overwhelm his opponent by asking abhys nearly been divided into rounds, it separated itself into two easily discerned parts. In the first, the scientist, supposed to be one of the greatest authorities in the world on psychic mysteries and the hereafter, attempted to overwhelm his opponent by asking abhys nearly been divided into rounds, it separated itself into two easily discerned parts. In the first, the scientist, supposed to be one of the greatest authorities in the world on psychic mysteries and the hereafter, attempted to overwhelm his opponent by asking abhys nearly been divided into rounds, it separated itself into two easily discerned at this easily discerned at this easily discerned parts. In the first, the scientist, supposed to be one of the greatest authorities in the world on psychic mysteries and the hereafter, attempted to overwhelm his opponent by asking abhigh and the demand for tax-free public bonds, backed by splendid credit, is almost unappeasable. grasp of the 20-year-old girl who was operating the the powers intrusted to its members.

The crying need now is for economists awing, and increased production, the administration in this body at birth and so on.

This committee is accountable to the public in even subliminal self, the entrance of the spirit into the body at birth and so on.

necessities. A bond issue creates a debt, and it is payment of old debts rather than making new ones that should en-

ed with all the honors carried off by ouija. And If there are some of the 18 projects which it seems where could ouija find an antagonist of worthier met-

### EXEUNT THE EIGHT O'CLOCK MAN

two afternoon papers of April 29 which state that this year 898 dogs, strays, at the city pound, have been sold to St. years when this bond issue could not have been worry. All energies were bent to the consummation

It will be news to nearly everybody that all this has changed. The Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis Railroad Co., better known as the Bluff Line, says it has changed. So, you see, it must have changed. The

Announcement is made that the Bluff Line, at the is over, is turned into the keeping of inwilling to draw on it and more insistent on putting a. m. instead of 6 a. m., thereby eliminating the 8,
different, absolutely heartless boys, to St. Louis to the forefront.

The

backward-looking St. Louisans vote "no," all forward. the interurbans are still geared to carry their peak loads between 7 and 8, when the 8 o'clock men are The unfortunate thing is that the backward-looking mobilizing at the seething centers for another day's

the committee desires to express their to persuade others to cast affirmative votes.

They used to be 8 o'clock men. Maybe 7 o'clock sincere gratitude and kindly feeling.

Every time an opponent is converted into an advomen. But they are 9 o'clock men now. And, there-They used to be 8 o'clock men. Maybe 7 o'clock fore, the day doesn't begin until 9 o'clock. And, also

### EDITORIAL SPARKS.

in name, but politically the two men are as far apart as the Poles. - Boston Transcript.

We note the organization of a League of Sound If the design is to tax the various city noises that annoy us, we are for it strong .- Philadel-Bandmaster: Have any of you heard any cele-

brated singers? Cpl. Bacon: I have, sir. I heard Tettrazini. B. M.: In Lucia? Cpl. Bacon: No. sir.

e obtained seats.

First Optimist: We'll have better times bye-andl can stand this pushing and crowding. bye, at any rate. Second Optimist: To be sure.

### TOO MUCH JOHNSON.



- San Francisco Chroniele.

### JUST A MINUTE

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

opposed to campaigns about nothing I want to

see the Senator nominated at Chicago next

gonth; and I am afraid that it is to be impos

sible if he goes too much into the kind of

posing a league with England left out, and the

upon any such basis.

epublican party cannot go before the coun-

The Senator has been doing better in oppo-

"I could have crumpled up and called the

sition to any league. He says he has never been as extreme as that, but he will find that

many of the people voting for him in the pri-

I read his statement yesterday. Here was a

say what the position of the Republican party

while as between leagues of this sort and the

against the league idea. After standing out, as

we thought, clearly—a vivid Hector against the background of intangible Troy—we see him

suddenly desist to disappear through a secret

door and foin the meticulous hairsplitters upon

"It is too much. Let Hoover look after Eu-

ering the Cubans, we almost perished for want of some excuse to go in and stop Weyler. We

finally found some excuse when the Maine went down. Some years after that, when Turkey

was perpetrating one massacre after another in Armenia, we lamented grievously the ab-

sence of concert among civilized nations for the

purpose of preventing that sort of thing. Well, the world has got around to the very thing we

It looks as if wheat may go to \$5 within the

The difference is in opportunity, not in us.

PATIENCE WORTH.

MY RESOLVE.

We hailed him with delight, since as be-

"You may imagine my disappointment when

maries have understood this to be his po

Republican, the very antithesis of the celei

I read on yesterday that the Senator

rope, and quit spoiling our fun!"

Feeling as he does about England, that sort of thing could only lead him ultimately to pro-

HOPE Senator Johnson is not going to let Mr. Hoover draw him out too much on the League of Nations idea." Mr. Ant-

### Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE KIND OF A RAIN ST. LOUIS NEEDS NEXT TUESDAY.

### HE PAYS THE EMBARGO.

Freight and express embargoes are bad, and St. Louis has been having its share of them, but embargoes are not so bad if you look at them in the right way. Like a merchant in the middle of Missouri looks at them, for

This merchant had ordered some talking machines to be sent by a St. Louis manufacturer. They were boxed for shipment when the switchton floor until such time as the embargo would

The merchant out in the middle of Missouri was in a hurry. He wrote to the manufacturer to find out what was the matter with those talking machines. The manufacturer wrote back that the machines were all boxed and auxious to send them as the merchant was sues are identical, denounce one another, as sent on account of the embargo," he wrote.

on," he wrote back. "Til pay the embargo."
That's the spirit. He found out that an embargo is something that cannot be paid, but it is safe to say that he still has a capacious contempt for the embargo and all its ilk. without a doubt, if he met one in the road he would make it turn out. Embargo or no embarge, it is going to be business as usual at one store out in the middle of Missouri.

Sandal clubs are being formed in Spain. However, Mr. Palmer's stuffed club beats everything in this line. Sir: On Papin street:

Holling.

H85342314. Sir: I have fought for a long time against getting the sign-hunting itch, but why should we struggle against fate when they tell us that there is a destiny that shapes our ends

We have this one on South Jefferson avenue. 2608 Rolls and Coffee.

You can roll your own giggle for that. On Sidney street:

House painting signs. Whatst? NO LICENSE-YET.

### TO THE HONEYSUCKLE.

WAFTED affoat on the springtime air— Month of May when your flowers come; Fragrance so sweet, and your blooms so Trellised your vines on some old farm home.

Cov'ring a bower, or a rock, or nook; Scenting the air on some lonely road: Out from your leaves how your flowers look

To a wand'ring man with his traveler's load. Lover and maid know your perfumed breath; Pure is the love that they pledge to each; Arch of your leaves that they sit beneath Caught by the mood that your flowers teach.

Perfumed the air where the roaming bees Find your sweet flowers whence the honey comes;

Then, far away in the woodland trees, Storing it safe in their winter homes.

Secrets you hold that I cannot know; Ever my life be as fair and true; God of the flowers that has made you so

Would that the world were as pure as you!

B. FRANKLIN HUNTER.

### The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce within bias the latest comment by the leading publicat newspapers and periodicals on the questions

### STILL AT WAR.

REV. CHARLES M. SHELDON in Christian Herald. N spite of the fact that our boys have con Thome and have resumed their citizens the world is still "at war." There is actual for men struck and the embargo went on. They | ing in more than a dozen parts of the world at the present moment

In a sense that is even more significant, world is at war commercially and politically socially. According to one of America's for educators, race prejudice and race feeling stronger in the North than it was before the War. The war in politics is notorious. Part ship breeds narrowness and extinguishes real questions in American life could be any ferent in one political party than they are in Did that satisfy the merchant in the middle Commercially, the world is at war, to the est of Missouri? It did not. "Send them machines that the common necessities of life are so des the people on account of the prohibitive cost to people who, 10 years ago could buy food at a resonable price, are today forced to give up of the things that are necessary for the best s ishment of their children. It will be in vain us to hope that the world will escape being war" as long as nations and governments main great armies and navies, and continue to sist on the military education of its youth.

### LEGAL BAR ON DANCING.

T O make a part of Maryland safe from di a legislator has introduced into the of Delegates a bill making it unlawful for Marylander to indulge in "square dances, roundances, fox-trot, shimmying, jazzes, or any other kind of dancing in the counties comprising to Eastern Shore." Meanwhile the "new" danced does go on all over the world: it is one this born of the war that goes on unchecked-the thing that no one has yet declared to be us straight to Bolshevism. Abroad, in starts lands, they dance to forget that they starts, long as their strength lasts. But the bea Eastern Shore, beloved of the Colonials, so a thousand novels, watered by Chesapeaks II home of the terrapin-why should its youth is denied the jazz? Their ancestors rode to hounds; why deprive them of the fox-train

### A TAX ON PUBLICITY. he Rocky Mountain News.

Within a century, in England and Connental Europe, a window tax was a comthing. A house was taxed according to the me ber of its windows. If the owner or lesses w willing and had the price, he could have his hi well lighted and ventilated and the health of family protected. If the tenant happened to too poor to pay the tax or additional rest. landlord built in the window to save so much internal taxes. The standing of the occupant the house could be told by the number of dows it contained. In time the government covered that they were placing premiums disease and ignorance and insanitary h the ruin of the population, and gradually the was abandoned and sunshine and light and were freed from governmental impos proposed to place a sur-tax on advertising American Congress in the year 1920. It other "window tax." The Government wo lect extra taxes upon publicity, upon enterpand expansion. The firm that spent \$16,000 letting the public know what it had. In down the bars in other words, would have to the Government an impost of \$1000. Po a heavy toll for the privilege of letting the chaser know what the seller has to offer. statesmanship?

fectly norma ered in half a de was always a cha somebody else. H and it had served about her own an self that a man w beauty deserves sides. Beauty of

She was presun earthly difference and poor both? she was reserved. a redeeming facult humor for endur else, in heaven's find in this day was no waitress. the evidence again direct. She was a

life. He had vag large number of n casion. He put hi minutely regarded which nature and had given him. E he snapped the ca were the beginnin his existence. He had never er tling pace, nor hi desperate fever. Y fully from the ban

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smoking. The inhibitions si admittedly final a eciousness that they was enough to frue their conversation. communica between more than Dilwort

and, from sheer

"I hardly think : length.

Fannie Hurst.

THIS is a story all the So-Near-and Danielson, planist week with each other on the cabbage, or w women of today-In this sort of ma forms, have been ob lously. But its co habits bear a frank

and wife maintain lishments, living toge same roof only for usually keeps the nan fore marriage and st She has her own Vited out without the Such a marriage w me at its inception, two persons most de the bride. She is,

known, "Miss Nina W Robert J. Sanderson. ger for the Souther Telephone Co., last N Four days after the at a breakfast table downtown hotel with

and Mr. Sanderson. "Just now we are the nest business," country home in Ma-His business demana great deal, and l ount of solitude When I feel a story to write it instead

coffee at breakfast an apartment in ? we shall share for Dendent," she contin is earning a living.

angements will be

"I'm sure," she s her husband, "you hecause you wante And I know that I because I wanted : house to take care

# The Voice in the Dark by Bolworthy

"Who's 'we'?"

NCE Dilworth was, in many respects, a perfectly normal young man, he allowed himself to be agitated almost as much by the mystery about her as by the girl herself. His logic, which hest is a poor guide for the emotions, told him that he was making an importunate fool of himpelf; that he knew nothing of her life, her character, her parentage, except what he had gothered in half a dozen shadowy meetings. There was always a chance that she would prove to be somebody else. But her voice had conquered him and it had served to belittle all that she had said about her own appearance. He preached to himthat a man who chooses his friends for their beauty deserves to find that, and nothing besides. Beauty of character is what counts.

She was presumably poor. What of it? What earthly difference did it make if she were plain and poor both? She talked his language, and she was reserved, and kind, and sympathetic, with a redeeming faculty for humor, and not too much humor for enduring companionship-and what else, in heaven's name, could a man expect to find in this day and generation? At least she was no waitress, and no chambermaid. He had the evidence against it, circumstantial, and also direct. She was a lady. That was enough.

As the sun dipped under the horizon, Dilworth began to quiver as once he had quivered when the zero hour was coming rapidly into his present life. He had vague, disconnected ideas about a large number of matters not germane to the occasion. He put his face close to the mirror, and minutely regarded every line and convolution which nature-and especially German naturehad given him. He looked at his watch, and as he snapped the case, he felt as though the act were the beginning of a sharply defined era of his existence.

He had never crossed the moors at such a rattling pace, nor had he ever waited with such esperate fever. Yet, when she hailed him cheerfully from the bank, he rose with creditable nonchalance, and helped her down as though she had been an acidulous spinster with a pointed tongue She was tremulous with adventure. "Well-I came, didn't 1?"

Dilworth made her as comfortable as the resources of the place permitted. He wrapped her cape around her and built up a little mound of sand for her feet to rest on, and hovered around her with futile desire to do more; and finally he adjusted himself as near to her as he couldand, from sheer disinclination, refrained from

The inhibitions surrounding any event which is admittedly final are severe. The simple consciousness that they had set themselves this limit was enough to fructify their thoughts and freeze. "Not to let me see you anywhere else, and then "Yes." their conversation. And yet there was a clear not to come here any more. Are you going to communion between them. The girl feit it even be here all summer?"

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He saw an expression of agonizing suffering come over her.

"What isn't fair?"

more than Dilworth, and it made her timid. "I'm-afraid-not. I'll have to go home pretty "I hardly think it's fair of you," he said at soon." She was absorbed in watching the search- That depends on the way you look at it. We light of a small steam yacht offshore

"It's an awful long way from Chicago," said

think it's just a good commuting distance."

Assistant City Health Commis-

# By DR. G. A. JORDAN,

"My father and I. That's all there is of us. 1 towards him, one hand outstretched. Dilworth. suppose I've gone over that road between New caught her, just as a burst of merriment went up For an instant she was motionless. Then her

He's vice president in charge of finance. So, of pity swerved the light. ourse, it doesn't seem as far to me as it might . "Alice! Alice! What's the matter? What more profoundly.

structed philosophy went by the board. The al- him. "Don't let them do it again. Don't! Stop lowances he had made for her indigence returned them to him in bulk, and sent the blood rushing to his "What is it, dearest? Can't you tell me?" cheeks. Waitress! Chambermaid!

tretch of beach beside her. "It's not fair," said by a vague recollection. much in the dark as I was two weeks ago. I or come in person. The Postmaster was guilt- searchlight had completely faded out that they won't stand for it. Tomorrow I'm going to" less.

no fourther. The yacht offshore had a very power- Tinotomy. Just a little muscle. O-it hurts! ful searchlight, and the operator chose this par- The light's so bright! Have they gone yet?" ticular moment to swing it towards the rock.

Dilworth, who had his back to it, saw the girl bathed in a golden brilliance.

"They've gone."

She attempted to draw away from him, but he held her.

formation she had partly denied, and partly garbled. She had condemned herself as plain; as a matter of fact, she was adorable. To be sure, she wasn't endowed with mere prettiness of feature and coloring; she was a girl of tumultuous brown hair over a high, white forehead; her face was calm and grave and sweet; her chin was Why wouldn't you let me find you?" softly rounded and a promissory sign of char- "I-in the daytime I've got to wear those-those acter; her mouth was curving and smiling and awful glasses for another month. Please.' expressive.

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ssary to use stored eggs, they can at least be good. Eggs do not dete-riorate quickly, if they are properly

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and then he saw an expression of agonized suffer- upwards. Fearfully, he bent and kissed each of ing come over her, and saw her hands go to her her eyes in turn. eyes, and heard her cry of pain. She stumbled "I'll be damned if I'll stay in the corner," said York and Chicago with him a hundred times. from the little yacht, and someone of exceptional hand went up, slowly and delicately, to touch his

is it?"

"My-my eyes. After my operation."

Dilworth. "It's not fair! You can't put me in a "Operation," he stammered. "You've been at took their first blessing with their eyes. Neither corner like this, and expect me to stay there. I the-the doctor's cottage-next to the hotel?" of them was very much as represented. Each won't have it!" He failed to observe that his He could comprehend that letters might not be was immeasurably superior to the advertisement. immediacy had brought her also to her feet. "I've sent, or forwarded, to one who couldn't read And, in their mutual glory of vision, and relief, told you everything about me, and I'm just as them. Her friends in New York would telephone, and admiration, it wasn't until the glow of the

He felt that her head was moving affirmatively, voices which had brought them there. His defiance and his promise for tomorrow went "He's an old friend of my father's-he did it here.

"Why did you say you're plain?"

"B-because."

"Because what?"

"Just to make me feel better about myself?" "I've got you now. I don't want to lose

"In just a minute," said Dilworth. He gently day.

this he saw in the space of a clock tick; | removed her hands, and gently compelled her chin

cheek. No possible cares could have moved him

Dilworth was electrified. His carefully con- "It-it hurts so!" She was trembling against murmured. This was an official proposal. "Could you bear to have that to look at?" he

"I'm proud of it," she whispered. "B-butdon't you think I'm plain? Truly?"

A quarter of a mile out to sea the yacht gave them a gentle glow of light to stand in; so gentle He sprang up and took to pacing the little Dilworth, holding her possessively, was struck that it neither maddened Dilworth nor gave his lady anguish. Not like the ordinary lovers, they swayed towards each other, and heard again the

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Tre always more or less suspected. That somehow we are all connected.

"And Striped Chipmunk

Old Mother Nature shook her

West and is often called Gopher Squirrel, is the true Ground Squirrel.

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"You are wrong," said she,

HEN, Old Mother Nature longs to this. The third group Tim-asked to what order they all belonged, Happy Jack stared at Chatterer, Chatterer stared at "Where does Striped Chipmunk er Rabbit and Peter Rabbit stared come in " asked Chatterer. if they were actually stale. Do not buy them. The best test for fresh eggs is candling, but the average was the funniest of expressions. Peggs is candling, but the average was the funniest of expressions. Peggs is candling, but the average was the funniest of expressions. Peggs is candling, but the average was the funniest of expressions. Peggs is candling, but the average was the funniest of expressions. Dirty eggs are usually as poor as ter was the first to find his tongue. Squirrels and Ground Squirrels. Of housekeeper has no facilities for it. If an egg rattles when shaken it is

"I suspected as much." said Old Ground Squirrel," interrupted Peter other Nature. "In the first place, Rabbit, looking as if he felt very



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HEN, Old Mother Nature longs to this. The third group Tim-

"If you please," said he, "I guess we course, Happy Jack and Chatterer don't know what you mean by an or-

tale, for the strictly fresh egg almost completely fills the shell. Fresh der. eggs are heavier than state, and the shell has a sort of bloom, very like the surface of biscuit ware, or uneggs are heavier than stale, and the glazed china. The water test is fair-ly accurate; a fresh egg put into cold water sinks to the bottom and smaller groups, and these into still head.

cold water sinks to the bottom and smaller groups, and these into sink lies on its side. If it shows a tend-smaller groups. Happy Jack and felt, "Striped Chipmunk is a Rock felt, "Striped Chipmunk is a Rock ency to stand on one side, it is stale; if it rises to the top, it is complete-When an egg is broken, it is easy to tell whether it is fresh. The yolk

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CAN YOU BEAT IT! (Cooperight, 1920) By Maurice Ketten



Mrs. Hoyle: Why doesn't your hus-Mrs. Doyle: I don't want to have door behind him, said abruptly

"Every time they sing 'How firm foundation' he smacks his lips, said the boss. "Now, you take my inking of what he has in his cel- seat, and I'll show you the way you

Landlord: I am sorry. I was just football match ?"

Gesellschaft (Berlin).

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The Right Way.

The office boy came into the of-"Can I ave the 'alf day off to go to a football match, guv'nor "

The boss went outside, and on coming in again closed the door qui-Woman: Alas'. My peor husband Please, sir, may I have the after-

"Yes," retorted the boy, "and here's a shilling to spend."-London Tid-Bits.

"Don't you subscribe to Blank's Mrs. Smith: Does the baby take agazine any more?"
"No; when I was in France I re"Mrs. Jones: Yes, indeed. We have



Pathetic Figures .- By Fontaine Fox.

It's pretty tough when a girl's family go and act like that.

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A Word of Advice.

ers and prospective buyers, sir." magazine any more?"

"No; when I was in France I received a notice from it asking me to notify it one month in advance if I changed my address."—Home Section of the other day the little darling tried erable item for meals in your expense account."

"All right. I'm not complaining.

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Couldn't Afford to Lose Her.

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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY By James J. Montague. =



BLUE JEANS.

When furniture got pretty high, In eighteen sixty-four, And no one but the rich could buy Their outflis at the store.

common folks in every town And city in the land Conspired to bring the prices down And bought theirs secondhand

But when they'd made a market for Old beds with legs askew. The secondhand men charged them more Than if the stuff was new.

And now, if any buyer seeks For tables that are old, He finds that they are called antiques, And worth their weight in gold.

And therefore when we hear today That people view askance, The prices they are asked to pay For coats and vests and pants. And say that they will wear blue jeans-Those garments of the farm-And thus conserve their modest means, We shudder in alarm.

For well we know, and much we fear, If ladies pay their calls, And men upon the street appear Arrayed in overalls.

The price of working clothes will soar And in the next few weeks We'll have to pay a fortune for A suit of blue antiques.



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A certain young actress had a 'Why aren't you small part in a "war" drama—a very baseball any more?" small part, and she was not satisfied. So one morning, after rehearsal, she up with batting, fielding and pitchet out to interview the boss. ing averages, but when it comes to "I have only one line in the first running a bought-and-sold recount act," she pouted, "and but one in the and watching the quotations on second. Couldn't you give me a line prime outfielders and good to fancy for the third act also?"

The actor-manager thought for a may business."—Life.

When the bombardment scene is on and the hero is crouching in his dugout you may enter and say, 'Here is ure.

"Oh, thanks!" she exclaimed. "And wasted some opportunity.

I bring an unexploded shell on He: No: I have spent haif my life

ADVICE TO CANDIDATES.

### From Sport to Finance.

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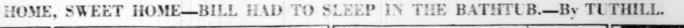
### A Losing Game.

He: Life with me has been a fail-

to I bring an unexploded shell on the stage with me?"

"No," answered the actor-manager.

"No," answered the actor-manager. speech, my dear, it's a conceal my age.—Edinburgh Scots-—Argenaut.





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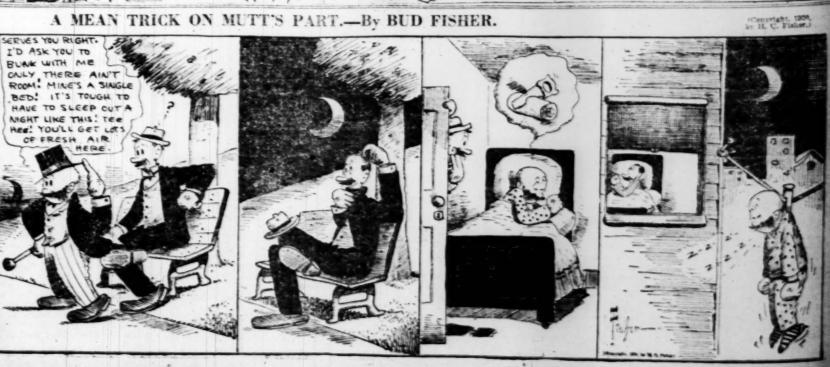
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